

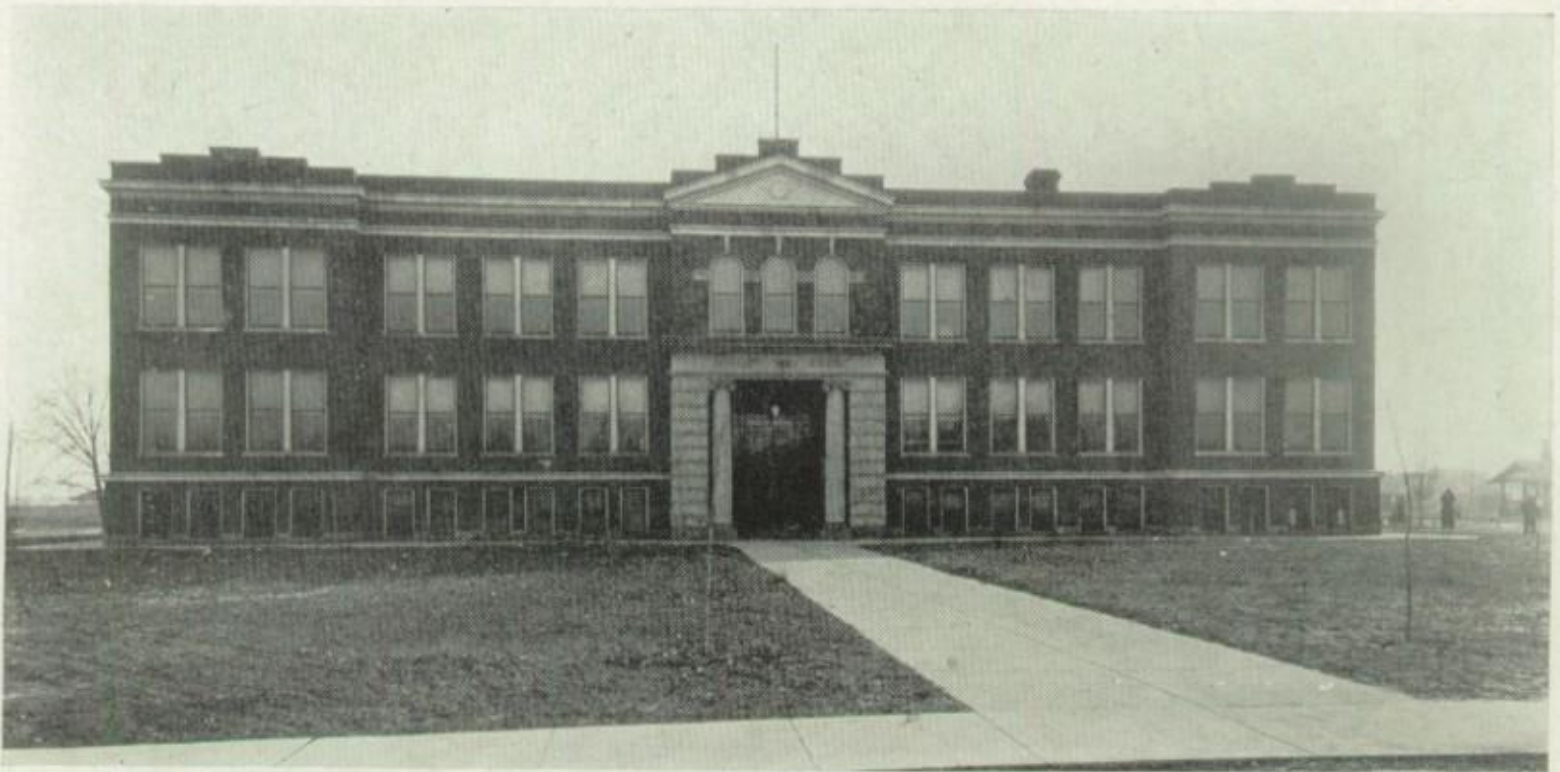


Aaron Brien.

June 4, 1925.

Aaron Brien 8/25/27





Wood River-East Alton Community High School

Aaron Breen

The Third Annual Edition

of

THE ECHO

1925

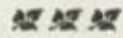


**Published by
The Senior Classes of the**

**WOOD RIVER -- EAST ALTON
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL**

Wood River, Illinois

Dedication



O that intangible something that grips the hearts of all worthy pupils and fosters in them a pride in their school and its equipment, an appreciation of their opportunity to attend school, and a desire to progress and to do a high standard of school work always; and that prompts them to enter whole-heartedly into all the wholesome activities of the school—to that intangible something called School Spirit, we dedicate this volume of "The Echo."



SCHOOL SPIRIT CODE

The Wood River Community High School student who would show school spirit must have a correct mental attitude toward his conduct, his individual work, his activities, his associates, and his leadership.

Toward his conduct.

1. He must be clean minded.
2. He must show intolerance of deceit.
3. He must be honorable at all times.
4. He must learn self-control.
5. He must be willing to recognize and overcome his faults.
6. He must discourage all boisterous conduct in and about the school building.
7. He must respect the rights and properties of others.
8. He must encourage cleanliness and neatness in the school.
9. He must give obedience to all rules of the school.
10. He must be friendly to all, not merely to the members of his clique.
11. He must do his best to right any wrong that he sees.

Toward his individual work.

1. He must do faithfully from day to day all work assigned.
2. He must be unselfish in endeavor, caring more for the satisfaction which comes from doing a thing well than for praise or grades.
3. He must work courageously in the face of obstacles.

Toward his activities.

1. He must attend class meetings as regularly as possible and should enter actively into the business of the meetings.
2. He should regard election to office in any school organization as an honor conferred by his fellow students, and consider his acceptance of such a position as a pledge of service to the organization.
3. He must hold and practice fair ideas and ideals of sportsmanship.
4. He must respond heartily (within the limits of his ability) when requested to take part in any activity.

Toward his associates (students and faculty).

1. He must be just and fair in commenting about others.
2. He must be kind, courteous, and considerate of all his school associates although some of them may not be his particular friends.
3. He must make himself helpful.

Toward his leadership.

1. He must try by word and example to influence other students to meet the ideals set forth in this code.
2. He must actively oppose that conduct on the part of others that violates the ideals of this code.

Foreword

The Senior Classes, through the efforts of the Annual Staff, present "The Echo" of 1925 to the students, alumni, and friends. For the students may it be a pleasant reminder in pictures and story of the years spent in our high school; for the alumni may it awaken happy memories; for the friends may it be a record of the progress made by the classes of 1925.



JOSEPHINE FRENZ
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ECHO

THE
1925

STAFF



WILLIAM ZONNEBELT
BUSINESS MANAGER



LYNN BURROUGHS
CIRCULATION MANAGER



NELLIE OETKEN
LITERARY EDITOR



EVA WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR



JOSEPH POWELL
JOKE EDITOR



RUSSELL HENSON
ATHLETIC EDITOR

W
R

C.H.S.

E
A



NELLIE MILLER
ART EDITOR

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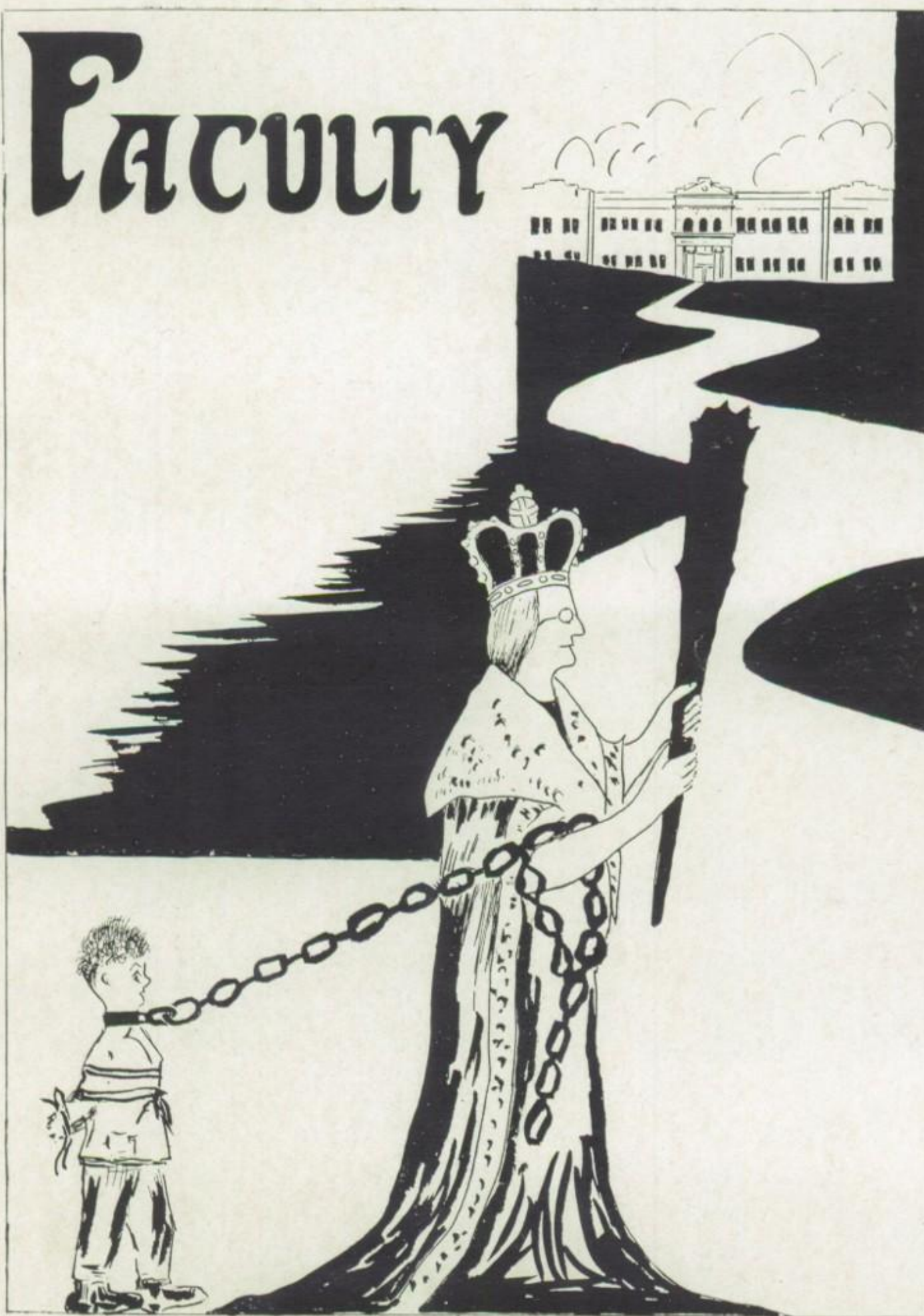
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WHAT CONSTITUTES A SCHOOL?

What constitutes a school?
Not gilded architrave or pillared hall,
Carved stone or marbled pool,
Nor stained glass whence rich reflections fall,
Nor picture, map or book,
Not elm-shaded walk or playground wide,
Not shop or studious nook,
Whereto the alumnus points with pride,
No! Boys, high-minded boys,
Full of hope and aspiration high,
Who daily know the joys,
Of treading and gazing on the sky
And those delicious sprites
Composed of innocence and guile and curls,
Whom he who speaks or writes
Must, lacking adequate words, denominate girls,
Each a magician,
Filling the world with wonder and with joy,
Making each boy a man
And every man regret he is not a boy;
And teachers, too, who prize
The daily opportunity to do their work,
But, prizing, still despise,
With calm disdain the hypocrite and shirk,
Knowing no other rule
Than that just pride which guards its own fair name.
These constitute a school,
Upbuild its honor, and advance its pride.
These when they leave its walls,
Sustain the lowly, calmly meet the great
And, if stern duty calls,
Fill with large deeds the annals of the state.

—Henry Van Dyke.



L. G. OSBORN, A. M., Principal

Shurtleff College
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin



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 Tarkio College
 Armour Inst. of Technology
 Iowa State College

M. REGINA CONNELL, B. Ed.

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 University of Illinois
 University of Colorado

BERNARD ULINE, A. B.

Mathematics
 College of Wooster
 Indiana University
 Chicago University

CLYDE HART, A. B.

English
 Oklahoma University
 Chicago University
 Washington University



RUSSELL M. BELL

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Washington University
Bradley Polytechnic Institute

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History and Physiology
Washington University

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University of Missouri
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University of Chicago

JOSEPHINE HARRIS, A. B.

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James Millikin University
University of Minnesota

RUTH A. ANDERSON

Librarian and School Secretary
Brown's Business College
Gregg Normal

VELORA BUSCHER, A. B.

Mathematics
Washington University

CLASSES





CLASS OF JANUARY, 1925

Class Officers

Howard Oetting President
Beulah Gentry Vice-President

"This thou perceivest, which makes thy love more strong,
To love that well, which thou must leave ere long."

Again we say, as we always must of Shakespeare's statements, "How True!" In applying it to High School life, we find that it is a well established fact that we go through four years of high school, never realizing how much the school and its associations mean to us now and will mean in the future.

Our class is leaving Wood River High School and embarking upon the sea of life. We all feel that we could have done better in our school work, or at least, should have.

Studies, however, do not make up all of High School life. Four years of high school teach us the value of cooperation, proper judgment of others, broad-mindedness, and true class and school spirit. These things, if learned, make school life easier and build up our characters, fitting us for life out of school.

Our class, always versatile in opinion, has proved versatile in occupation, also. We have become, embryonically speaking, teachers, clothing salesmen, chemists, and musicians. We find that no matter what one's occupation is, those qualities of cooperation, broad-mindedness, true judgment of others, and willingness to work, instead of "letting George do it", are not only valuable but really necessary.

We have also found that time passes. Our sincere hope is that those we leave behind us will stretch their imaginations far enough to try to always remember us pleasantly.

HOWARD OETTING

Olympian Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Class President, '24.
 Basket Ball, '21, '22, '23, '24.
 Baseball, '22.
 Whale of L. O. O. F., '23.

"I don't believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look."

FRANCES FOX

Olympian Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Literary Editor, The Echo, '24.
 Sec.-Treas Glee Club, '22.
 Glee Club, '21, '22, '23.
 Latin Club, '24.

"Modest, simple, and sweet."

BEULAH GENTRY

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Class Sec.-Treas., '23, '24.
 Glee Club, '21, '22, '23.
 Latin Club, '24.

"All the beauty of the place
Is in thy heart and on thy face."

CORNELIA FRYE

Laureate Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Class President, '23.
 Pres. Y. W. C. A., '23.
 Sec.-Treas., Y. W. C. A., '21.
 Vice-Pres. Laureate Lit. Soc., '23.
 Glee Club, '21, '22, '23.
 Latin Club, '24.

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."





JOHN HUBBARD

Olympian Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Class Basket Ball, '22, '23, '24.
 Baseball, '22, '23, '24.

"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."

DORIS LATOWSKY

Laureate Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Class Sec.-Treas., '23.
 President Glee Club, '23.
 Latin Club, '24.
 Y. W. C. A., '21, '22, '23.
 Glee Club, '21, '22, '23.

"And her fingers were truly bewitched."

EULA MATTHEWS

Laureate Lit. Soc., '21, '22, '23.
 Glee Club, '21, '22, '23.

"Such a shy little maiden."

CLASS OF JUNE, 1925

Class Officers

Hazel Highfill	President
Dorothea McNally	Vice-President
Dorothy Fox	Secretary-Treasurer

Now that we have almost reached our goal, we, the Seniors of 1925, can look back and truly call the past years of our high school life, history. We entered high school in September 1921, frightened and unaware of what was before us, but with brave hearts and a determination to do our best. There were forty-six of us, the largest class that ever enrolled. We can well remember how timid we were and how we dreaded initiation. Mr. Bell and Miss Farlow were our class sponsors.

By the beginning of our sophomore year we had lost much of our timidity, much to the sorrow of our teachers. Miss Connell was appointed our sponsor and has been our guide and friend for the past three years. We now organized our class, elected officers, and joined in the interest of all school activities. We became so fond of school that several of our number stayed after school once in a while, and the teachers seemed to enjoy our company.

"The Juniors, they surpass them all!" So said our able philosopher, Dorothea McNally. We did our utmost to live up to this phrase, and a large share of work and study was mingled with delightful parties and good times. We became expert confectioners during the year, and by three candy sales realized the money to defray expenses for the Junior-Senior Banquet. How we did enjoy our preparations for this climax of our Junior year! In a flower decked garden we bid farewell to the Seniors whose places we were to take so soon.

"Behold! Ye stately dignified Seniors!" By this time we had come to realize the important role the Senior class plays in school activities. Upon us many things depended. No longer could we look to a higher class to take the lead. During the first week of school we elected officers and planned regular class meetings.

The next duty for us to take care of was "The Echo." Mr. Osborn called a joint meeting of Juniors and Seniors to elect the Staff for the 1925 annual. Five of the eight members were elected from our class. Miss Connell was chosen as Staff sponsor, and work on "The Echo" was started

immediately. The Staff wished to make the work a real school activity, and the enthusiasm, help, and cooperation of the entire school have been the result.

Early in the year the class tournaments were played. This year, the Seniors won. We contributed a star to Mr. Uline's squad in the person of James Fosha. His fine, consistent efforts and his excellent sportsmanship, we hope, are typical of what our class represents in all school activities.

Two of the new organizations this year are the orchestra and the School Relations Committee. Our class has the honor of having one member, Walter Schuette, in the orchestra, and five members in the School Relations Committee.

All Seniors like fun, and we are no exception. Early in the year we had a very delightful party and later, a supper. The girls, assisted by our sponsor, Miss Connell, prepared the supper, and the boys vouch for their culinary art. Who will ever forget that supper and the program? Who will ever forget the sweet village song-bird represented by Nellie McCrellis, or the toast, "My Ideal Man", by Hallie Tober, and "My Ideal Girl", by Lynn Burroughs?

Two of our main activities are yet before us, completion of "The Echo" and our class play. We are busy with both, and before us, a few months ahead, are examinations and commencement. In the meantime there is our regular work to do.

We are just now realizing the opportunities that we have had during the past four years, and we shall leave our school associations here on June 12, with grateful hearts and pleasant memories. To those boys and girls of our community who will take our places, we leave our best wishes. As a class, we pledge ourselves to be truly loyal alumni.

The tissue of the life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown.

—Whittier

DOROTHY FOX

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Class Secretary-Treasurer, '25.
 Home Economics Club, '24, '25.
 Latin Club, '24, '25.
 Glee Club, '22.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

WILLIAM ZONNEBELT, Jr.

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Business Manager, "The Echo", '25.

"A brilliant mind, and meditative,
His life is calm and contemplative."

HAZEL D. HIGHFILL

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Class President, '25.
 Home Economics Club, '24, '25.
 Y. W. C. A., '22, '23.
 Pres. Joint Gen. School Relations
 Com., '25.
 Basket Ball, '22.

"What e're she did, she did with such
ease that it became natural for her to
please."

FAY E. McGIBANY

"Fair maid, so amiable and kind,
 Her eyes disclose a wondrous mind."





JAMES FOSHA

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Basket Ball Squad, '23, '24, '25.
Intramural Basket Ball, '23, '24.
Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25.

"Whimsical, smiling, who would think
it of him?
That he should shine out as the star
of the gym!"

JOSEPHINE L. FRENZ

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Class President, '22.
Home Economics Club, '25.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
Y. W. C. A., '23, '24.
Joint Gen. School Relations Com., '25.
Basket Ball, '22, '23.
Editor-in-Chief, "The Echo", '25.

"A good student, a good sport, a gen-
eral all-round girl."

NORA E. JUHLIN

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Class Vice-President, '22.
Home Economics Club, '25.
Latin Club, '24.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
Y. W. C. A., '23, '24.
Basket Ball, '22.
Secretary Joint Gen. School Relations
Com., '25.

"Music hath its charms and so hath
the musician."

MABEL HEEREN

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

VIRGINIA BELL

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.

"We don't know what to say about her
and yet, what could we do without
her?"

DOROTHY V. LASBURY

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Home Economics Club, '24.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
Y. W. C. A., '22, '23.

"As jolly a girl as you'll ever meet."

PAUL ALBERS

"A fearless man among men, but
among women the meekest of the
meek."

NELLIE BOOTH

"So quiet and reserved is she."





MARIE RENKEN

"Would there were more like her."

CHARLOTTE E. RIEMER

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.

Latin Club, '24, '25.

Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.

Y. W. C. A., '22, '23, '24.

"Listens sympathetically and advises wisely."

EVELYN POAG

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.

Glee Club, '22.

"With a smile on her lips."

MARY WATSON

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.

Home Economics Club, '24, '25.

Glee Club, '24, '25.

Basket Ball, '22.

"Oh Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

RUSSELL S. HENSON

Olympian Lit. Soc., '23, '24.
 Class President, '24.
 Fish Club, '24.
 Boys' Glee Club, '23.
 Assistant Cheer Leader, '25.
 Class Basket Ball, '23, '24.
 Track, '23, '24.
 Athletic Editor, "The Echo", '25.
 "Let the world slide, I'll not budge
 an inch."

KATHERINE BEACH

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 President Home Economics Club, '25.
 Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
 Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '22.
 "Oh, why should life all labor be?"

WILLIAM COLLMAN

"A girl in your hand is worth two in
 your dreams."

DOROTHEA McNALLY

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Class Sec.-Treas., '22.
 Vice-President, '23, '24, '25.
 Home Economics Club, '25.
 Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
 Secretary Glee Club, '23.
 Y. W. C. A., '22, '23, '24.
 Joint Gen. School Relations Com., '25.
 Cheer Leader, '25.
 "Her very foot has music in it,
 As she comes up the stairs."





LYNN BURROUGHS

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Circulation Manager, "The Echo", '25.
 "If she undervalue me, what care I
 how fair she be?"

LEONA RINGERING

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
 Latin Club, '24, '25.
 "Let knowledge grow from more to
 more."

LOUISE ECKMAN

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Y. W. C. A., '22, '23.
 "Silence is sweeter than speech."

NELLA HEAD

"Nobody knows it, but once I was
 bashful."

NELLIE L. OETKEN

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Class Secretary-Treasurer, '24.
 Home Economics Club, '24, '25.
 Y. W. C. A., '22, '23, '24.
 Basket Ball, '22.
 Literary Editor, "The Echo", '25.
 "What I think, I must speak."

WALTER SCHUETTE

School Orchestra, '25.
 "He sleeps in spite of thunder."

HALLIE R. TOBER

Laureate Lit. Soc., '24.
 Joint Gen. School Relations Com., '25.
 "A girl who bears acquaintance well."

EDNA UTT

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
 Latin Club, '24, '25.
 Glee Club, '22, '23.
 "A dandy girl, we like her well,
 We never could her virtue tell."





DOROTHY LANDRE

Olympian Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.

"Beneath her quietness lies true sincerity."

SUSAN KEHNE

Laureate Lit. Soc., '22, '23, '24.
Home Economics Club, '25.
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24.
Y. W. C. A., '22, '23.
Basket Ball, '22.

"My hair is light, my eyes are blue,
Remember, boys, I'm looking for you."

BIRDIE E. LOWRANCE

"My idea of an agreeable person is a
person who agrees with me."

NELLIE McCRELLIS

Glee Club, '24.

"Music is well said to be the speech
of angels."



Marie



Dorothy



Leona



Nora



Mabel



Cornelia



Dot



Hazel



Mary



Nellie



Dorothy Fox



Josephine-
Our Editor



Jo



Reenie



Edna



Bill



Tude



Katherine



Dorothed



Susan

Seniors--As We Were

The Wood River Journal

Volume IX

April 21, 1930

Number 1

Recital

Community Auditorium
Nora Juhlin, Pianist
Doris Latowsky, Violinist
Admission \$3.00

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SOCIAL COLUMN

Lieutenant Howard Oetting of West Point is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Oetting of Wood River.

Miss Louise Eckman has taken up her work as organist at the Baptist Church.

Miss Dorothea McNally has just arrived to take up her new position as Chemistry teacher in our local High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Frye returned home Saturday from Urbana, Illinois, where they were attending the graduation exercises of the University of Illinois. Their daughter, Miss Cornelia, received her M. A. degree.

Miss Leona Ringering has accepted a position in the English Department at Washington University.

Miss Nellie Booth has returned from a month's vacation in Nebo, Illinois.

John Hubbard has been secured by the Browns as their pitcher for the coming season.

Starting Tomorrow
IN THIS PAPER

Household Hints
By
Miss Fay E. McGibany

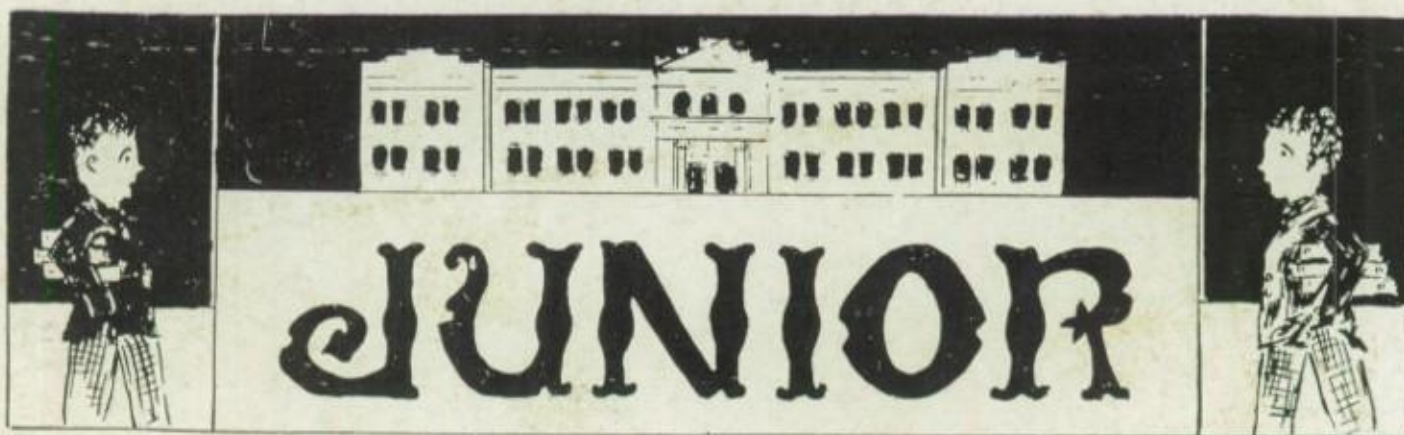
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JIM FOSHA
Expert Basket Ball
Coach of
Chicago University

THE QUAIN T ART
SHOP
Miss Katherine Beach
Proprietor
Wood River, Ill.

THE WOOD RIVER JOURNAL

VOTE FOR Mr. Lynn Burroughs FOR MAYOR A New Supply of the LATEST BOOKS Just Arrived at City Library Librarian Miss Dorothy Fox William Zonnebelt, M. D. Corner of Wood River and Ferguson Avenue Office Hours 10 A. M. — 12 A. M. 2 P. M. — 5 P. M. Phone 902-J Wood River, Ill. Buy Your Milk and Ice Cream at Albers' Dairy Bethalto, Ill.	SOCIAL COLUMN Mrs. Aaron Brien has just returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. Highfill, of East Alton. The noted prima donna, Nellie McCrellis, has just returned from a tour of the United States, and is now visiting Miss Hallie Tober of this city. The Misses Charlotte Reimer and Virginia Bell have gone to Normal where they are to take a course in kindergarten work. Miss Frances Fox, court stenographer for Judge Collman, has resumed her duties after spending her vacation in South America. Miss Beulah Gentry has accepted a position at Wood River High School as Latin teacher. Miss Josephine Frenz has taken up her new position in the College Annual department of the Central Engraving Company of St. Louis.	The Kehne HAIRDRESSING SHOP Make appointments early Phone 250-M Wood River, Ill. Watson & Lasbury Dressmaking Shop 216 Whitelaw Avenue Phone 113 Wood River, Ill. Walter Schuette Candidate For States Attorney Peoples Ticket The Hat Shoppe Come In and See Our Display Proprietor Miss Birdie Lowrance Moro, Ill.
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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

In January 1922 thirty-five students entered this High School as Freshmen. Just as any ordinary class, we dreaded our first few weeks in this great institution of learning. We were very green, in fact, so green that the boys in the class were mistaken for plants and were given a sprinkling. After the excitement of initiation was over, we gradually fell into the routine work of the Freshman year. The following September, we returned to assume the role of "Stale Freshies." By this time much of our timidity had fled, and we were attempting to make ourselves heard as well as seen.

After the semester examinations of January 1923, the name of Sophomores was given to us. We then confined ourselves principally to school work,—trying to fit into our new place. A few social gatherings sprinkled through this term helped to relieve the monotony of studies. Upon returning in September we found that we had lost five class mates and had gained one, making our number twenty. Miss Robertson was our sponsor this year. Class parties and the proverbial weiner roasts were indulged in.

In January 1924 we were given the title of "Jolly Juniors." One memorable event was our spread in the gymnasium, to say nothing of the enjoyable theatre party that soon followed. A picnic at Lake LeClaire in June marked the close of our good times for that semester.

In September we became one of the two classes that publishes "The Echo." Three members of the eight on "The Echo" Staff were elected from our class. Our class, too, has furnished three members to the first basket ball team.

The most important event of this year was the Junior-Senior banquet. Sponsored by Miss Stupp, we were sure to make this event a success. All who beheld the transformation of the sewing room into a winter scene, presided over by a snow man, were entranced.

The necessary finances were secured at a spectacular Circus and Wild West Show given in the gym. A great crowd witnessed the clever performances of the trained animals, the clowns, and the daring acrobats.

In January of this semester we became dignified seniors, and during the past few months we have been hard at work to accomplish creditably the first half of the last year of our high school life.



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

Aaron Brien	President
Eva Williams	Vice-President
Wilma Moore	Secretary
Vera Raines	Treasurer

Miss Stupp, Sponsor

Back Row (Left to right)—Laverne Haller, Alfred Scott, Edward Halloran, Hale Jones, Beaumont Parks, Joseph Powell.

Center Row (Left to right)—Verlan Matthews, Marguerite Shook, Fern Haller, Madeline Tipton, Naomi Carstens, Nellie Miller, Muriel Trousdale, John Stoneham.

Front Row (Left to right)—Eva Williams, Aaron Brien, Miss Stupp (class sponsor), Wilma Moore, Fred Powell, Vera Raines.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1926

Unlike a snow ball rolled across the snow, the class of June 1926 has become smaller with each increasing year. Now that we have nearly reached our senior year, the class enrollment has become more fixed.

It seems but a short time since the September of 1922 when we entered high school as timid Freshmen. Our first class sponsor was Miss McDonald; and when she left our school in June, Miss Darling and Mr. Fogler took her place. By this time we had organized our class and had begun to enter into the activities of the school. Two of our members, Clarence Hefner and Clarence Mayfield, were captains of league basket ball teams. Both these boys and also Chauncey Voiles, another member of our class, received silver medals in the Y. M. C. A. tournament in Alton on March 17, 1922. Besides, we had several social gatherings this year, which brought us into closer bonds of friendship. These parties were entered into with the hearty enthusiasm that a class of thirty-eight can display.

When we entered school in September of this year, we began to realize more and more our duties as high school students, and we have endeavored to do a higher grade of school work as well as to take a part in all school activities. This year we furnished one member, Charles Watson, to the first team in basket ball. Another one of our class was elected assistant cheer leader.

The biggest social event of the Junior year is the Junior-Senior banquet. This banquet is given by the Juniors to each graduating class and has become a very much talked of event in our school. Every Junior class has worked hard to give a lovely banquet and has always succeeded. We are anxious to make ours equal those of the past semesters and have been making plans for several months. Much of the money necessary with which to defray expenses has already been raised by means of a pie social and candy sale.

All of us are looking forward to June of this year when we shall have gained the much coveted title of Seniors.

JUNIOR

J is for Juniors, so mighty and strong,
U is for union the whole year long,
N is for naturalness, for which we strive,
I is for interest, which shows we're alive,
O is for order, in which we excel,
R is for right in all that is well.



CLASS OF JUNE, 1926

Claudia Allen.....	President
Charles Thomae.....	Vice-President
Melba Hoehn.....	Secretary
Owen Kistner.....	Treasurer

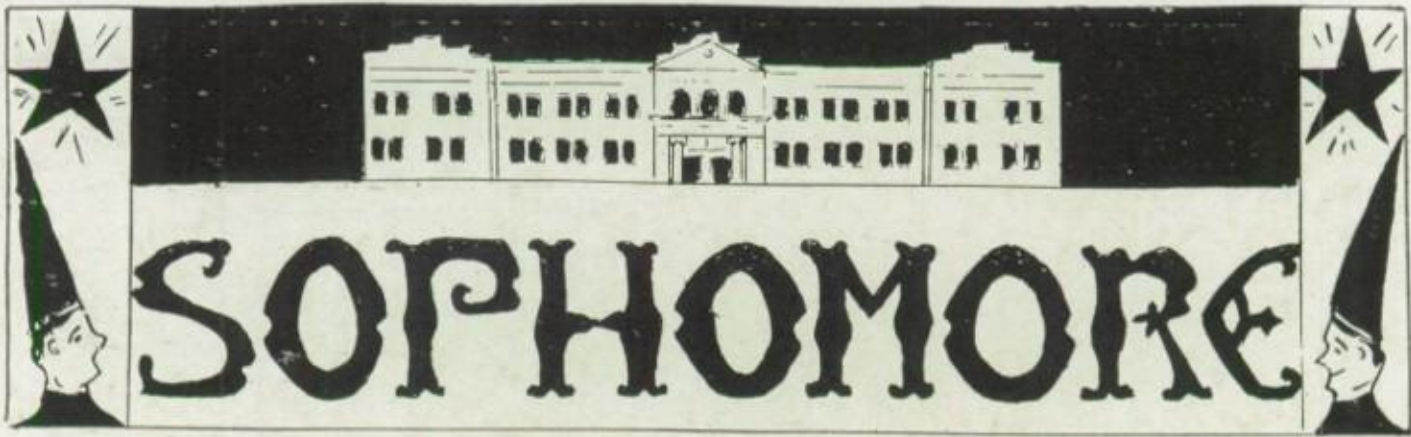
Miss Darling, Sponsor

Back Row (Left to right)—Clarence Hefner, Warren Ingold, Edward Judd, Chauncey Voiles.

Third Row (Left to right)—Joseph Schillinger, Orelan Moore, Rudolph Gerenda, Norval Wilson, Joseph Eckman, Allen Bramlet, Chester Followell.

Second Row (Left to right)—Andrew Dvorchak, Delia Perry, Celesta Fox, Glea Quakenbush, Sylvia Powell, Nina Murphy, Juanita Broadstone, Jesse Ford.

First Row (Left to right)—Melba Hoehn, Charles Thomae, Claudia Allen, Miss Darling (class sponsor), Owen Kistner, Pearl Cochran.



SOPHOMORES

A lot of pep and a lot of punch,
That's us.

A jolly, care-free, live-wire bunch,
That's us.

Who in games and contests always win,
Yes, beat the Juniors, though 'tis a shame,
And make their former glories dim,
That's us.

The brains to study when work's in place,
That's us.

A friendly smile on each honest face,
That's us.

The sand and grit to get down and dig,
And conquer each task however big,
For we know a slacker's not worth a fig,
That's us.

To back up the teachers and stand for our High,
That's us.

So that her name will never die,
That's us.

To let the other classes know
We're ready to meet their hardest blow,
We'll come out on top. Why? My oh!
We're Sophomores!
That's us.



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1927

Antionette Boschert.....	President
Mary Tuley.....	Vice-President
Lucille Hoekstra.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Calvert, Sponsor	
Donald Beach	Mae Sullivan
Sarah Carmody	Winnie Eades
Kenneth Clark	Marie Springer
Eugene Crum	Leonard Howe
	Evabell Phillips
	Alma Schwan
	Ronald Blair
	Leona Frey

CLASS OF JUNE, 1927

Lillian Johnson.....	President
Amelia Hoehm.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Harris, Sponsor	
Percy Barton	Margaret Haller
Ida Bell	Vance Hester
Virgil Brave	Stanley Tompach
Velma Earl	Grace Trump
Ruby Franklin	Harold Hindricks
Ralph Gentry	Earl Hooper
Alfred Golden	Thomas Kienstra
Allen Barnard	Dorothy Williams
Estelle Fleming	Percy Riemer
Iva Freeman	Thelma Lee
Elmer Westerhold	Margaret Voss
Elizabeth Turpin	Lucille Horton
	Erwin Malson
	Arthur Martin
	Edward McCredie
	Edmund McCrellis
	William Murphy
	Eunice Rieke
	DeLos Witherow
	Ruby Bender
	Ralph Scoggins
	Theodore Scott
	Mary Worth
	Lucinda Anderson



WE FRESHIES

The history of our Freshman class
Is very brief, I fear,
Since we have been in our dear High
For only just this year.

They say that each new Freshman class
Is as green as it can be,
But ours is the one exception
As you can plainly see.

The grades we make are wondrous,
Our tasks we never shirk.
The teachers are so fond of us
Because we always work.

We work so hard at Algebra
And on our Latin, too.
We spend whole hours on all our work
As all good students do.

We're there at all the pep meetings
And yell for our old high.
There's not a single senior
That cannot hear our cry.

We'll continue to be boosters
To do our work each year,
For some year we'll be Seniors
And more from us you'll hear.



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1928

Ardell Adams
Ellenor Bacheldor
Herman Best
Joe Brien
Gilbert Cannedy
Raymond Coale
Gertrude Doyle
John Eardley
Tancred Eggman
Lorena Ford

Wayne Finley
Bernice Hale
Frances Huber
Paul Lenhardt
Mary Maloney
Gordon Mallory
Eva Mueller
Florence Obermiller
Marion Patton
Mable Price

Arthur Stahoviak
Clyde Searcy
Dorothy Tidd
Mildred Traband
Mildred Volz
Verdell Williams
Marie Young
Leonora Zonnebelt
Juana Conway

Sponsor, Mr. Bell

CLASS OF JUNE, 1928

John Adzima
Robert Allen
Roberta Allen
Paul Anderson
Raymond Anthony
Andrew Baker
Lynn Baughman
Christine Bender
Noble Broadstone
Russell Broadstone
Emma Brockmann
Mabel Bender
Geneva Calvin
Wilma Camp
Beulah Cochran
Blanche Cunningham

Ida Downer
Clifford Durham
Earl Endicott
Raymond Flinn
Irene Frey
Joseph Moores
Eunice Gentry
Kenneth Hale
Charles Harpke
Ruth Hartwig
Ruby Hendricks
Troy Hicks
Esther Jones
Clark Judd
Orangie Keil
Faye Keltz

Margaret Kesinger
David Kesinger
Gertrude Kistner
Wilma Koehne
Donald Latowsky
Ben Leitner
John Magurangi
David Maloney
Idell Mansholt
Audrey Mapes
Albert Wininger
William Witthofft
Geraldine Murphy
Henry Owens
Dorothy Painter
John Panter

Joseph Perry
Evelyn Peters
Edna Poag
Virginia Poag
Paul Podhorin
William Powell
Earl Rook
Floyd Schilling
Arthur Sheets
Steven Singer
Thelma Strahan
Faye Tipton
Helen Volz
Goldie Weber
Erwin Westerhold
Enid Wilson
Helen Wilson

Sponsor, Miss Magill



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1929

Jasper Di Paolo
 Mabel Dossey
 Margaret Eades
 Francis Gainer
 Harold Green
 Ralph Harrington
 Mae Harris
 Ralph Hooper
 Kenneth Ireland
 Viola Jahnke
 Walter Johnson
 Eleanor Juneau
 Rolland Longnecker
 Carlyle Lonie
 Clinton Maguire
 Berniece Martin

Harold Mayfield
 Harold Metheny
 Louise Perry
 Lucy Phipps
 Elmer Reed
 Leonard Rountree
 Iota Schmidt
 Sylvia Schwartz
 Elizabeth Slinsky
 Florence Smith
 Grace Stoneham
 Metta Tittle
 Albert Treece
 Louise Wardlow
 Claude Yeager
 Herman Bryant

Miss Buscher, Sponsor



The Community High School Alumni Association hopes to accomplish two things: to bring the alumni into active contact with the high school, and to bring the high school into active contact with the alumni. A large number of ex-Seniors continue to reside in or near the vicinity of their Alma Mater, and frequently wander into the "old haunts" sharing with students and faculty members the joys of pleasant memories and loyal interests.

The Association was organized January 27, 1923. At that time students from each succeeding graduating class, together with the classes of January '23 and '24 and the high school faculty, re-united forces under the colors, Maroon and Gold. The officers elected were John Buttrey '23, president; Robert Parker '21, vice-president; Edna Murphy '19, secretary and treasurer.

The last meeting of the Alumni Association was held at the high school immediately following class exercises on the evening of June 14, 1924. At this time the new classes of '24 were properly initiated into the ranks of the A. A. Gertrude Steward '24 (now Mrs. Joe Dooling) was elected president; Harold Soliday '23, vice-president, and Opal Gohn '24, secretary.

Students, faculty, and graduates are interested in the success of the Alumni. The following information has been compiled to enable us to keep in touch with them.

MEMBERS

June Graduates of 1919

NAME	NOW DOING
Elizabeth Gainer.....	Now Mrs. Chas. Baker, with daughter, Jane
Edna Murphy.....	Stenographer, Eggman Realty Co.
Anna Stoneham.....	Teaching, Wood River School

The Echo

June Graduates of 1920

Mary Benner	Now Mrs. G. Howe, with daughter, Mary
Clare Burroughs	Student, U. of I.
John Chambers	Prospective U. of I. student
Audrey Fulkerson	Monotype Operator, Omaha, Neb.

June Graduates of 1921

Ruth Anderson	Librarian and School Secretary
Max Gotler	School of Pharmacy, St. Louis
Aria Hoehn	Employed at E. Alton Post Office
Leslie Howell	I. S. Co. and Community Play Director
Maurine Morgan	Teaching, LaRochelle, Ill.
Joe Nolan, Jr.	Married and happy—Roxana Refinery
Robert Parker	Student, Shurtleff College
Irene Springer	Now Mrs. H. Cross, with son, Donald Wayne
Longin Stahoviak	Student Washington U.—Also studying Undertaking
Mary Thompson	Now Mrs. Joe Nolan

June Graduates of 1922

Mary Elder	Now Mrs. Joe Barker
Carmelita Halloran	Steno in bank, Chicago
Fay Haven	Deceased
Fred Lauchner	Employed at Western Cartridge Co.
Chester Oetting	Student, Shurtleff College
Elmer Schmidt	Student, Shurtleff College
Lola Springer	Now Mrs. Paulos, and son, Bobby
Carl Wolf	Mgr. Fulton Fuel Company
Elizabeth Parks	Student, Monticello Seminary

January Graduates of 1923

John Buttrey	Painter, Wood River
Everett Fox	Employed at First National Bank
Edward Maguire	Student, I. S. N. U.
Waldo Smith	Employed at Roxana Refinery
Harold Soliday	Student, U. of I.

June Graduates of 1923

Arthur Berry	Berry's Store
Helen Ebelage	Clerical work, Roxana
Everett Hord	Employed at Western Cartridge Co.
Olive Howe	Student, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis
Harold Juhlin	Employed at Roxana
Francis Maloney	Employed at Roxana

Richard Rockefeller	Employed at Roxana
Wallace Siebenmann	Student, Shurtleff College
Roma Smith	Student, Washington U., St. Louis
James Thompson	Employed at Roxana
Gustave Traband	Student, Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

January Graduates of 1924

Marcella Chanut	Dental Assistant, Dr. J. E. Mahoney
Margaret Howe	Employed at Western Cartridge Co.
Frank McNely	Married, Employed at Roxana
Gregory Mooney	Standard Oil, Switchboard
Pauline Paddock	Now Mrs. Frank McNely
Helen Perry	Student, I. S. N. U.
Emil Troyanovich	Roxana Refinery

June Graduates of 1924

Minnie Bender	Typist, Roxana
Mildred Brien	Clerical work, Brass Mill, W. C. Co.
Leland Clark	Liberty Trust Co., New York City
Norene Crawford	Employed in office, Beall Tool Co.
Nelda Cunningham	Employed in office, W. C. Co.
Leslie Endicott	Standard Oil Company
Genlis Gieselman	Standard Oil Company
Opal Gohn	Clerical work, Terminal R. R., St. Louis
Richard Henry	Mechanic, Hoefert's Garage, Alton
Floyd Hill	Employed in office, Roxana
Leola Hodsoll	In Training, City Hospital, St. Louis
Ruth Howe	At Home
Esther Rieke	At Home
Raymond Smith	White Star Refinery
Gertrude Steward	Now Mrs. Joe Dooling, Wood River
Harold Wasman	Married—Roxana Refinery

January Graduates of 1925

Frances Fox	At Home
Cornelia Frye	Employed at W. R. National Bank
Beulah Gentry	At Home
John Hubbard	Roxana
Doris Latowsky	Student, Shurtleff College, member Princess Theatre Orchestra
Eula Matthews	At Home
Howard Oetting	Hartman's, Wood River

The members of the Association wish to have an increasing share in the life of Community High, and as they grow in number they wish to grow in influence.

OUR SCHOOLS

Our communities, Wood River and East Alton, have schools to which their citizens can point with pride. The grade system of Wood River consists of four buildings. The first of these, known as the Wood River school, was built in 1910 at a cost of \$50,000. Due to the rapid growth in the population of Wood River, it was found necessary to build three more schools in the course of eleven years. The first of these, the Washington school, was built in 1916 at a cost of \$38,000; the second, known as the Woodrow Wilson school, was built in 1918-21 at a cost of \$27,000 and the last, the Lincoln school, in 1921 at a cost of \$65,000.

At the present time there are thirty-six teachers employed in the grade system of Wood River, and there is an enrollment of nine hundred fifty-two pupils. The course of study and methods of teaching are those found in the modern elementary school. In addition to the regular academic studies, there are special vocational courses in Manual Training and Domestic Art. Besides, there are special teachers employed to teach Physical Training, Writing, Drawing, and Music.

The East Alton grade system consists of two buildings. The Washington school on the hard road to Wood River was erected in 1904. At first it contained but four rooms. In 1914, four more rooms were added in the rear. The valuation of this school at the present time is \$75,000. In 1919 the Lincoln building, located in the center of East Alton, was erected. It contains eight rooms, but at present only four of these are used for school rooms. The upper story is used for an auditorium and seats 800 people.

Fourteen teachers are employed in these two schools, and there is an enrollment of 421 pupils. Aside from the usual work required in the average school, Music and Drawing are taught by a special teacher. Papers in writing are sent to The A. N. Palmer critics on writing in Chicago, and awards are given for standard work. All teachers of the school system are required to secure a special certificate in writing. Pupils are graded and assigned to rooms on the basis of work performed, attendance, and mental ability, found by administering mental tests. The East Alton schools have a school Thrift Bank with a deposit from the children, which totals \$3580.61.

The Wood River-East Alton Community High School was organized in 1918, and in September, 1921, the building was ready for use. The site is on the north half of what was formerly the city park. The area of the grounds is about five and two thirds acres and with the school plant is worth \$200,000.



Lincoln - Wood River



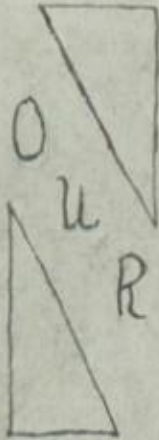
Washington - Wood River



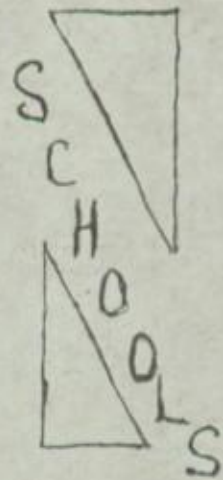
Woodrow Wilson - Hartford



Woodriver Building - Wood River



Our Own Community High



Washington - East Alton



Lincoln - East Alton

The building contains seven recitation rooms, three science laboratories, two commercial rooms, three rooms for domestic art, and three for manual training. In addition, there are two rooms for the Principal's office, a library, an auditorium, a teachers' rest room, shower rooms for the boys and girls, a gymnasium, and two rooms for the heating plant.

This year a great amount of time and money has been spent in an endeavor to make our grounds beautiful. The soil has been improved; flowers, trees, and shrubbery have been planted. The athletic field has been put in fine shape and has been enclosed with a Page fence.

The high school is on the accredited lists of the University of Illinois and of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the highest rank held by schools in Illinois.

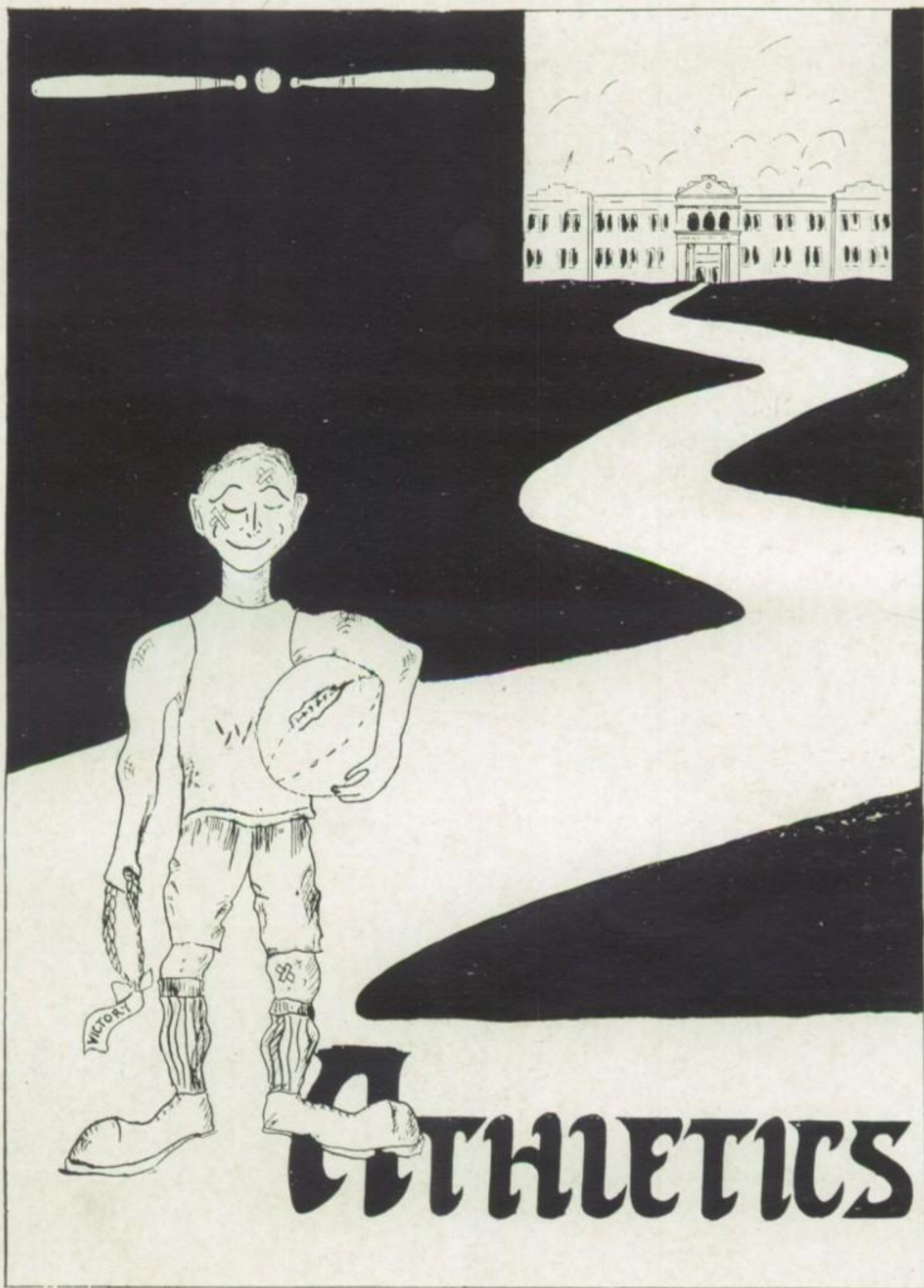
At present there are thirteen teachers employed, and the total student enrollment for the year is two hundred eighty-nine. The course of study includes the regular preparatory course, which qualifies our graduates to enter colleges and universities, and special courses in Domestic Art, Physical Training, and Commercial work. The equipment for the various courses is superior. The library contains 1100 bound volumes of the best books.

Our schools are among the foremost of modern schools. Here the students have fine recreation and training in athletic sports; training in social cooperation through their contact with their fellow students; they receive guidance and inspiration from personal association with their teachers; and, most important of all, in the class room they receive instruction which prepares them for efficient and worthy citizenship.



"A good education consists in giving to the body and to the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable."

—Plato.



OUR SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

The Athlete—

He plays fair, despising a cheat.

He is not "yellow" or a quitter.

He exercises self-control, although wronged.

He plays for his team, not individual praise.

He observes all training rules and never abuses his body.

He obeys his coach and his captain.

He backs his team honorably by practicing the Golden Rule in dealing with opponents as various situations arise.

He respects officials, accepts their decisions, does not blame them for defeat, is not a "sore head", does not "crab", does not "alibi."

He gives winning opponents credit for being either better athletes or more clever in taking advantage of "breaks."

He wins modestly—without boasting.

He shows his good will to opponents by assisting them to their feet when down.

He looks to the future, learning a lesson from past defeats.

He avoids the use of rough language.

He does not disgrace himself or his team by arguing with officials or players.

He congratulates his opponents and gives them a cheer at the close of a game.

The Spectator—

He cheers a clever play by any athlete.

He respects officials and their decisions.

He dislikes an alibi, knowing it is only an admission of weakness.

He takes defeat with a smile.

He does not boast about victory.

In basket ball he keeps quiet during an attempt from the free throw line.

He does not "razz" opposing athletes.

He supports his team by joining in all yells led by the cheer leader.

He realizes the honor of Wood River rests with him as well as with the squad members.

He treats visiting teams as he would treat guests in his home.

He is not abusive to officials or athletes in either language or actions.

He keeps off the field or court during the official time of any athletic event.

He discourages all profanity, vulgarity, gambling, or any type of conduct which might dishonor the game.

He does nothing unworthy of a gentleman.

Basket Ball



COACH ULINE

To Coach Uline is due much of the credit for the success of this year's basket ball team. A true athlete himself, he worked hard to develop "his boys." He developed surprising abilities in the new material and greater ability in the old members of the team. Considerate, sincere, conscientious always—he did his best. He had the good will of the boys and the appreciation of the school.

EARL HOOPER, Forward, Captain

"Dip" was the center of this year's offense. Though only a Sophomore, he bore the brunt of getting the ball toward the opponents' goal. He is a clever dribbler, a good passer, and good enough a shot to come through the season as high point man. With two years yet to play, Hooper should be a great asset to future Wood River teams. His ability was recognized at the district tournament when he was placed on the second All District team.

JAMES FOSHA, Center

"Jim," our elongated center, was without doubt the best shot on the team, if not in the conference. His favorite specialty was in "dropping in" long shots from back of the center of the floor. He deserves much credit for his hard work and his clean playing, as the good showing of the team this year was in a large measure due to him. He was first in height, first in good sportsmanship, and first in the hearts of the fans.



HOWARD OETTING, Center

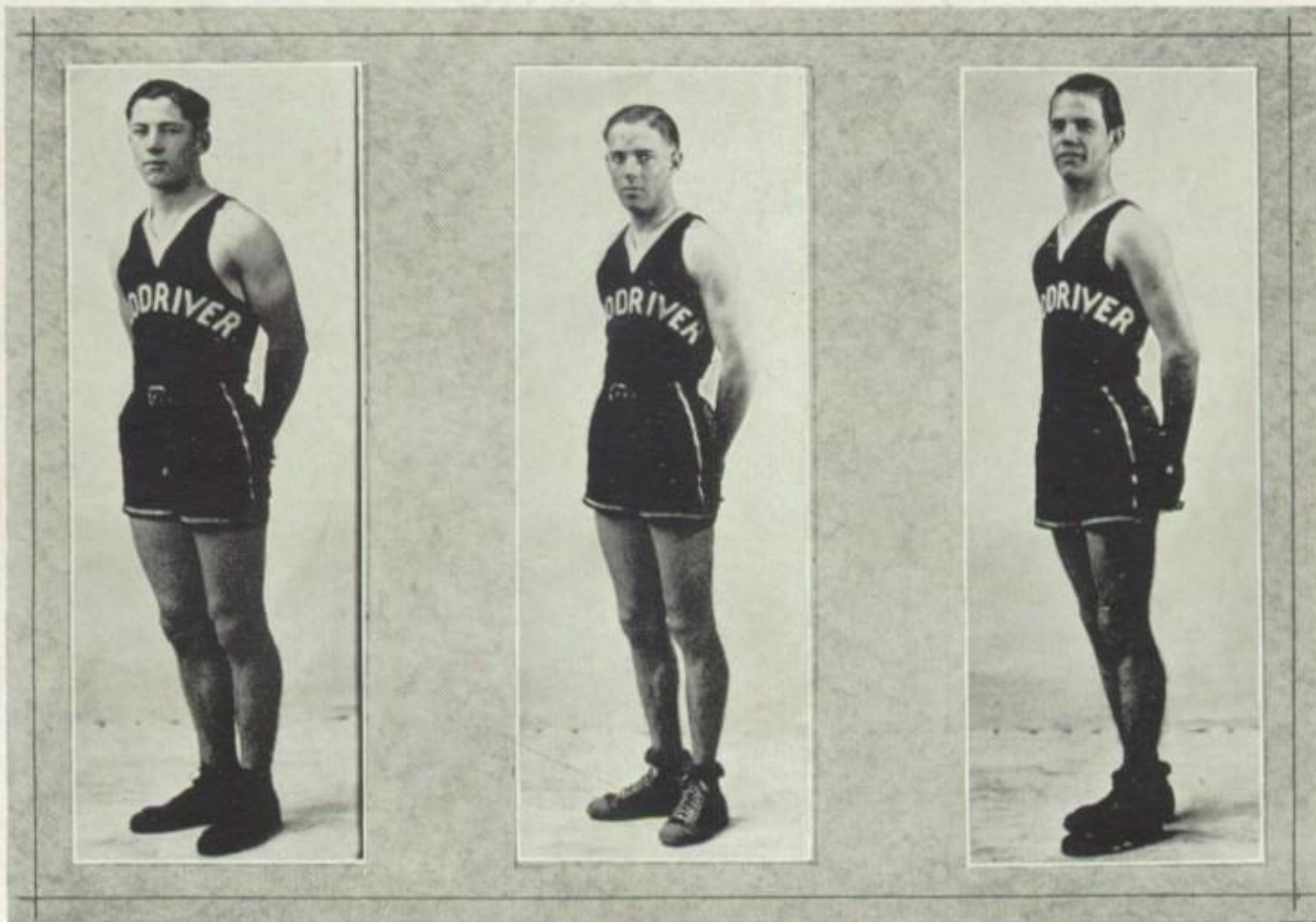
True blue, a real sport, self-sacrificing, and a team worker. How we disliked to see him leave in the mid-year! He was liked by officials, players, and spectators; he left behind him a record to be recalled with fond remembrance. Howard was a fine floor worker and a guard par-excellence. Unlucky was the forward whom he happened to be "covering." He would "stick" to his man so close that even the most elusive could not get by him for close up shots.

AARON BRIEN, Forward

Brien is the shortest man on the team, but he more than makes up for this handicap by his ability to "hit the hoop." He has a pretty loop shot and will more than get his quota of baskets. Aaron has only one more semester in school, but will help materially in getting next year's team under way. He has been an ever present help when baskets were needed and has shown a willingness to subordinate himself for the good of the team.

EDWARD HALLORAN, Forward

Ned "Irish" Halloran made his first strong bid for the squad this year. He won the berth and soon had a place among the stars of even previous years. He played a good passing game and had an accurate eye for the hoop. Quiet, unassuming, conscientious, a steady player, he was always. He is classy enough for any high school five and is a fine starter for next season.



JOHN STONEHAM, Guard

To Johnnie fell the brunt of stopping the enemy's attack. When the opposing forces charged, Johnnie also charged; and usually the enemy retreated. He was a bundle of springs at back guard. He was the type of player that did not let an opponent get around him. He improved constantly during the season and still has a half year in which to play.

EDWARD McCREDIE, Guard

All was quiet at midnight when suddenly a shrill whistle rent the air. Players played on for they are used to these sudden outbursts. It was "Mac" exercising his mighty vocal organs, that have grown strong through much use. McCredie is another of our Sophomores. He is an excellent floor worker and dribbler, and has fight in every inch of him. He, too, will be an important cog in next year's five.

THOMAS KIENSTRA, Guard

At some time during the season "Tom" played each position on the floor and played them all creditably. He played a good game of back guard during the early season; and when Oetting was shifted to that position, he alternated at floor guard. When a driving forward was needed in late season, he was teamed with Hooper and was instrumental in defeating Belleville for the first time in the history of the school. "Tom" is the youngest member of the team and should do great things in another year.



PERCY BARTON, Forward

Although he weighs only one hundred twenty-six pounds, Percy can drive as hard as any one on the team. He is a speedy dribbler and is usually the first man down the floor. He showed up exceptionally strong in the tournament when forced to take the center position because of the illness of Fosha. His fast floor work accounted largely for our winning the first tournament game. Barton has two more years of competition, and we are looking for big things from him.

CHARLES WATSON, Guard

"Old Faithful" "Red" often walked two miles to practice and then back afterwards. Rarely did he miss a practice. Always an amiable and willing player he won the respect and liking of his fellow players. After the high school season was over, he again showed his ability when he played in the middle weight team which won the Alton Y. M. C. A. tournament.

PAUL ANDERSON, Forward

"Andy" is the lone representative of this year's Freshman class. Although he has not played regularly all season, he has improved steadily and with a year's experience can win a place in next year's aggregation. At times he has shown flashes of speed and of basket shooting surpassed by none of the others. He is good on offense and on defense, is a good dribbler, a good passer, a good guard, and a good shot.

REVIEW OF 1924-25 BASKET BALL SEASON

The basket ball season opened early in the fall with the usual class tournaments. This year the Seniors turned the tables on the victorious Freshmen of last year, although their victory was no easy task as the following scores show:

Seniors vs. Juniors—Seniors 9, Juniors 4.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Sophs 20, Freshies 4.
Seniors vs. Sophomores—Seniors 7, Sophs 5.
Juniors vs. Freshmen—Juniors 15, Freshies 8.
Seniors vs. Freshmen—Seniors 24, Freshies 1.
Juniors vs. Sophomores—Juniors 35, Sophs 37.

The new coach, Mr. Uline, immediately called the boys out for practice for the regular season's work and met with hearty response. Hill and Gieselman, our all-star men of last year, were greatly missed; but since they were the only ones taken away by graduation, the coach was left with good material.

The initial game of the season was with Highland, October 24. This was a new team for us and a new floor. Although the boys played hard, they were behind two points when the final whistle blew.

One week later found our boys scheduled to play Livingston on our own floor. All were eager to make our first game at home a victory. This was not hard to do, as our opponents lost to us 23-10.

On November 8 the boys journeyed to Brighton. We had beaten Brighton by eight points in the first game of the season last year. This year's game resembled football, and our boys have no practice in this branch of athletics. We lost by one point.

The following week we played the strong Mascoutah team on her floor. This was our first conference game of the season. Our boys played fine and won a 23-13 victory. This was a real victory and started us off right for the conference season.

On November 29 we played Pocahontas, another new team. We easily beat them with a score 23-9.

A week later we met the strong Madison team on our own floor. Had it not been for us, Madison would probably have won the tournament last year. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The boys played well and held their rivals by a close margin all through the game. When the final whistle blew, we were one point behind.

The next two games were our last before the holidays. Both were Christmas presents and easy victories, Livingston 9-4, Granite 20-12.

After a few weeks of rest the boys were again on the floor, January 10, for a return game with Mascoutah. This time Mascoutah made us play ball. She had been improving during the season and was beginning to make teams take notice. Instead of a ten point lead, we came out only three points ahead—the score 17-14.

Three days later we were pitted against our neighborly rivals, Alton. We played hard, but Alton walked away with ten points ahead. Luck seemed against us, and we lost basket after basket.

On January 16 we played Edwardsville. Although Edwardsville had not done much during this season, she held us down pretty close. We won by only one point.

A week later we met Belleville, the strongest team of the conference. The boys played exceptionally well this game and were tied with their opponents when the whistle blew. During the first five minutes overtime each team made one field goal—a tie again! During the next five minutes the flyers again made a field goal and took the game with a 14-12 score.

The following night we turned the tables on Brighton in a return game and beat them by six points.

On January 30 we played Collinsville, a team we have never beaten. Oilers fought miners, but the latter won with a score of 12-9.

The night after this strenuous game the boys traveled to Mt. Olive. Worn out, too, by the distance, the boys lost 33-16.

A week later we again met Highland, our first opponents of the season. She had beaten us by two points at that time, but the season had evidently improved us, for we won with a 55-3 score.

Our next game was with Granite. Our boys knew Granite had not yet won a conference game this season, and they went on the court too confident. Granite gave them a surprise and made the boys play before the whistle blew. We won by only one point.

We lost our next game to Edwardsville. Her low ceiling made it very hard for our boys to hit the basket.

The next night we beat Staunton by six points, and three days later lost to Alton by two. In the latter game, however, we were tied with Alton when the whistle blew and had to play five minutes overtime. Our boys showed their real ability at this game, and our fans their real sportsmanship. It was a victory in spirit if not in fact.

This game evidently put some real pep into the boys, for within the same week they beat the strong Belleville team by seven points.

The last two games of the season were lost to Pocahontas and our strong-as-ever opponent, Collinsville.

It would be impossible here to give the credit to the boys that is properly due them. All of them have stood out prominently at some time during the season for particularly good playing, and all of them have stood out prominently at all times for good team work. Much credit is due, too, to the work of Coach Uline. Moreover, both team and coach have had the strong support of the school and the community. The crowded gymnasium at each game and the hearty yells of support were evidence of this.

THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The climax of the basket ball season is the district tournament. This year it was scheduled to take place at Belleville March 5, 6, and 7. The drawings made two weeks previous to the tournament put us in line to play Granite City Thursday night and our next opponents Friday evening. Since we did not have to play during the day, school was not dismissed. All, however, who cared to attend games during the day were permitted to be away from school with the privilege of making up their work.

The first misfortune to befall us was the untimely sickness of Jim Fosha. Due to the best of care at home and the well wishes of those at school, he was able to play a short time in our game with Belleville.

An enthusiastic crowd of loyal supporters accompanied the team to Belleville on March 5. Our first opponent was Granite; and although we had beaten her in the tournament last season and in two conference games this season, we were not too confident. One is accustomed to surprises in a tournament. The game was called. Barton began making shots; and when Percy begins, no one can stop him. We were always in the lead and gave the crowded gym of spectators a chance to see a real game of good basket ball. Everywhere one could hear the audience whispering or openly saying that Wood River stood good chances of winning the tournament. The game with Granite resulted 19-8 in our favor.

Our next game was with Belleville, who had beaten us early in the season, but who in turn lost to us only two weeks before the tournament. Belleville had been doing some fine practicing during these two weeks and on her own floor was likely to give us a race. This she did; and although our boys fought hard from start to finish, we trailed behind during all the game. The result was 15-8.

If strong support, silent and vociferous, could have given our boys the game, they certainly would have won. Wood River fans were massed together in the lime-light, and Wood River yells were equal in volume and sincerity to those of any school in the conference district. Those at home were just as anxious. All through the season our boys have had the strong support of the people of our community. The school appreciates this support; and although we did not quite come up to last year's mark in the tournament, we feel that our boys have gained all the advantages that come from this form of athletics. We have seen them win games gracefully and not boastfully, and we have seen them accept defeat just as gracefully.

won 12
lost 11

SCHEDULED GAMES AND SCORES

Oct. 24	Wood River	11	Highland	13
× Oct. 31	Wood River	23	Livingston	10
Nov. 8	Wood River	13	Brighton	14
× Nov. 14	Wood River	23	Mascoutah	13
× Nov. 29	Wood River	23	Pocahontas	9
Dec. 5	Wood River	12	Madison	13
× Dec. 6	Wood River	9	Livingston	4
× Dec. 12	Wood River	20	Granite City	12
× Jan. 10	Wood River	17	Mascoutah	14
Jan. 13	Wood River	7	Alton	17
× Jan. 16	Wood River	12	Edwardsville	11
Jan. 23	Wood River	12	Belleville	14
× Jan. 24	Wood River	22	Brighton	13
Jan. 30	Wood River	12	Collinsville	19
Jan. 31	Wood River	16	Mt. Olive	33
× Feb. 7	Wood River	55	Highland	3
× Feb. 11	Wood River	23	Granite City	22
Feb. 13	Wood River	12	Edwardsville	15
× Feb. 14	Wood River	20	Staunton	14
Feb. 17	Wood River	16	Alton	18
× Feb. 20	Wood River	19	Belleville	12
Feb. 21	Wood River	15	Pocahontas	23
Feb. 27	Wood River	9	Collinsville	34

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL

In September, Mr. McCalmont, who was chosen to act as sponsor for the Intramural Basket Ball League this year, called for all boys who expected to enter. Eight teams of six boys each were organized, and captains were chosen for the respective teams. Games were played twice a week both semesters, and great interest was manifested among the boys.

Early in March the Intramural tournament was held. It was strictly an elimination tournament, and some very good games were played.

At the close of the tournament an all-star team, second all-star, and honorable mention teams were picked. The teams are as follows.

All-Star Team

Forwards—	Centers—	Guards—
Delos Witherow	Clarence Hefner	Joe Schillinger
Erwin Malson	Melvin Witherow	Chauncey Voiles
Charles Thomae		Stanley Tompach

The members of the first all-star team receive an Intramural "W".

Second Intramural Team

Forwards—	Centers—	Guards—
Robert Allen	Norval Wilson	Rudolph Gerenda
Kenneth Hale	Vance Hester	Kenneth Clark
Gordon Mallory		Joe Brien

Honorable Mention Team

Forwards—	Centers—	Guards—
Virgil Brave	Arthur Sheets	Beaumont Parks
Percy Riemer	Allen Bramlet	Harold Mayfield
Ardell Adams		Clark Judd

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT

At the close of the basket ball season, Mr. Osborn made the announcement that we should have a free throw tournament. In order to qualify for entrance to this tournament, one had to be able to throw at least twenty balls out of fifty into the basket. Fourteen boys qualified for entrance.

The tournament took place after school for five successive evenings. Each entrant made ten attempts each evening. Before the fifth day several lagged behind and dropped out. Eight boys completed the fifty throws. The result each day was watched with surprise and interest.

Robert Allen, a Freshie, won the tournament with 34 baskets out of fifty. Jim Fosha, a Senior, was a close second with but 3 baskets less.

Names of Entrants and the Results

Jim Fosha.....	31	Paul Anderson.....	25
Joseph Schillinger.....	16	Allen Barnard.....	17
Robert Allen.....	34	Edward Halloran.....	26
Erwin Malson.....	19	Ralph Hooper.....	22

Yea team, yea team!
 Fight, fight, fight!
 Hit 'em high,
 Hit 'em low,
 Come on team,
 Let's go!

Track

Our track team of 1923-24 did not have an enviable record. We had poor facilities for track, but that did not keep some of the boys from seeing what they could do in this branch of athletics. Hooper, Hubbard, Henson, and Halloran met the track requirements and attended the invitation meet at McKendree college. Henson, Hubbard, and Hooper attended the annual Southwestern Illinois conference meet at Granite City. Hubbard placed in the shot put, and Henson in the mile.

This spring there has developed a great enthusiasm for this kind of sport, and many of our boys have come out for practice. Our grounds are being put in fine shape, and we have an athletic field to be proud of. Plans are being made for the district track meet which will be held here on May 23.

The interclass tournament was held on the afternoons of April 10, 13, 14, and the following records were made:

Event	Record	Winner	Class
Half Mile Relay	1 min. 49 4-5 sec.		Sophomore
Javelin	110 ft. 10 in.	C. Hefner	Junior
Pole Vault	8 ft. 10 1-2 in.	P. Anderson	Freshman
Broad Jump	17 ft. 9 1-2 in.	E. McCredie	Sophomore
100 Yd. Dash		A. Bramlet	Junior
440 Yd. Dash	61 2-5 sec.	T. Kienstra	Sophomore
Mile Run	5 min. 50 sec.	T. Kienstra	Sophomore
High Jump	5 ft. 3 1-2 in.	J. Powell	Senior
Discus	81 ft. 11 in.	A. Barnard	Sophomore
Shot Put	35 ft. 6 in.	E. Hooper	Sophomore
220 Yd. Dash	26 4-5 sec.	E. Hooper	Sophomore
1/2 Mile Run	2 min. 27 1-5 sec.	T. Kienstra	Sophomore
220 Hurdles	33 1-5 sec.	A. Barnard	Sophomore

1st place in event counted 5 points

2nd place in event counted 3 points

3rd place in event counted 1 point

Points won by classes:

Sophomores	59 points
Juniors	21 points
Seniors	21 points
Freshmen	8 points

Baseball, 1924



Back Row (standing, left to right)—Earl Hooper, Jim Fosha, Mr. Bell (coach), Genlis Gieselman, John Hubbard.

Second Row (left to right)—John Stoneham (kneeling), Leslie Endicott, Rudolph Gerenda, Edward Halloran (kneeling).

Front Row (left to right)—Edward McCredie, Aaron Brien, Erwin Malson.

After a very successful basket ball season the boys began to think of baseball. As soon as the weather permitted practice, Mr. Bell called a meeting of boys to try out for the first baseball nine. The squad selected were Stoneham, Brien, Desherlia, Hubbard, Gieselman, Halloran, Gerenda, Endicott, Hooper, Fosha, McCredie, Malson, and Schuppach.

Several practice games were played to determine who were best fitted for the various positions. Johnnie was given third base. Behind the plate Aaron was put. At first base Slim could not be beaten. At second base was Harry. At short stop we had Hooper, and at left field, Halloran.

Center field and right field were taken by McCredie and Fosha. Our pitchers were Hubbard and Endicott. Malson alternated at second with Desherlia. Maurice and Rudolph substituted in the out field.

The season opened with a game here with Madison. The score was 21-15 in Madison's favor. Luck seemed against us through the entire season. We won but two out of the ten games played.

Schedule of Games Played 1924

Town	Winner	Score
Madison	Madison	21-15
Alton	Alton	20-13
Belleville	Belleville	25- 3
Granite City	Wood River	26- 6
Madison	Madison	16- 6
Granite City	Wood River	9- 0
Collinsville	Collinsville	4- 0
Collinsville	Collinsville	9- 3
Belleville	Belleville	12- 3
Alton	Alton	8- 7

1925

About March 1, Mr. Bell again called the boys out to practice for this spring's games, and the boys responded with their usual enthusiasm.

The following games are scheduled for this season:

April 24	Alton	here
April 28	Edwardsville	there
May 1	O'Fallon	here
May 8	East St. Louis	there
May 12	Mascoutah	here
May 15	Collinsville	there
May 22	Madison	here
May 26	Belleville	there
May 28	Granite City	here

As the annual goes to press the first scheduled game has not been played. We wish the boys a successful season.



The following students have received our school letter within the past four years as a result of having excelled in one or more of the school activities indicated below:

Basket Ball

1921. (An 8 inch gold "C").

R. Parker	L. Stahoviak	F. Lauchner
L. Howell	G. Gieselman	E. Hord

1922. (An 8 inch gold "W").

R. Rockefeller	G. Gieselman	F. Lauchner
E. Maguire	E. Hord	C. Oetting

1923. (An 8 inch maroon "W" on gold background).

E. Hord	E. Maguire	F. Hill
R. Rockefeller	F. Maloney	
G. Gieselman	H. Rieke	

1924. (An 8 inch maroon "W" on gold background).

E. Hooper	F. Hill	P. Barton
H. Desherlia	E. McCredie	H. Oetting
G. Gieselman	A. Brien	

Baseball

1922. (A 6 inch gold "W").

F. Maloney	J. Stoneham	A. Brien
H. Appel	G. Gieselman	H. Juhlin
C. Oetting	F. Mutz	P. Chalk

1923. (A 6 inch gold "W" on maroon background).

E. Hord	F. Maloney	J. Fosha
L. Endicott	A. Brien	C. Watson
J. Hubbard	J. Stoneham	
G. Gieselman	F. McNely	

1924. (A 6 inch maroon "W" on gold background).

J. Stoneham	L. Endicott	E. Halloran
A. Brien	E. Hooper	R. Gerenda
H. Desherlia	J. Fosha	M. Schupbach
J. Hubbard	E. McCredie	
G. Gieselman	E. Malson	

Intramural Basket Ball

1924. (A 7 inch gold "W" on maroon background with small "I").

C. Hefner	C. Mayfield	R. Gerenda
H. Penning	E. Halloran	J. Schillinger
J. Fosha	T. Kienstra	

1925. (A 7 inch gold "W" on maroon background with small "I").

D. Witherow	C. Hefner	C. Voiles
E. Malson	M. Witherow	S. Tompach
C. Thomae	J. Schillinger	

Free Throw Tournament

1925. (A 7 inch gold "W" on maroon background with small letters "F" and "T").

R. Allen

Track

1924. (A 4 inch maroon "W" on gold background).

J. Hubbard	R. Henson
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Cheer Leader

1924. (A 7 inch gold "W" on maroon background with small letters "C" and "L").

Gertrude Steward

1925. (A 7 inch gold "W" on a maroon background with small letters "C" and "L").

Dorothea McNally

Typing

1924. (A 5 inch gold "W" on maroon background with letter "T").

Nelda Cunningham	Norene Crawford	Dorothy Landre
Edna Utt	Frances Fox	Minnie Bender
Beulah Gentry	Leola Hodsoll	

**ORGANIZ-
-ATIONS**



SOCIETY



THE JOINT GENERAL SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This year there was organized a body made up of the Principal, two faculty representatives, and representatives of each class and of the leading activities in the school. The purpose of this organization is to have some definite body representative of the school who can meet together and propose and discuss matters that tend to make our school better.

This organization is known as The Joint General School Relations Committee. During this one year of its operation it has done a great deal to make our school better and more beautiful, and it has promoted a greater school spirit.

MEMBERS

Class Representatives

January Class of 1925—
Howard Oetting
January Class of 1926—
Beaumont Parks,
Vice-President
January Class of 1927—
Eugene Crum
January Class of 1928—
Mary Maloney
Extra Activities
Josephine Frenz,
Editor of "The Echo"
Earl Hooper, Captain of
Basket Ball Team
Dorothea McNally,
Cheer Leader

June Class of 1925—
Hazel Highfill, President
Nora Juhlin, Sec.-Treasurer.
Hallie Tober
June Class of 1926—
Jesse Ford
Charles Watson
June Class of 1927—
Elizabeth Turpin
Percy Riemer
June Class of 1928—
Roberta Allen
Faculty—
Miss Harris
Mr. McCalmont
Principal L. G. Osborn

THE LATIN CLUB

In December of 1923 a Latin Club was organized by the Latin classes and their teacher, Miss Connell. The purpose of the club is to gain familiarity with the life, customs, and times of the early Latin people, and to study their influence upon modern times. It aims to relate Latin more fully to the practical and useful side of our lives.

This club is an honorary society. Only those are eligible who are making an average of 80 or above in Latin, or who have had three or more semesters of Latin with an average of 80 or more. All members must have a passing average in all subjects.

Meetings are held one evening each month during the first four months of each semester from 7:15 to 8:15. Two of these meetings are purely social in their nature and hold to a later hour.

Within one week after a program the officers of the club appoint a committee to arrange the program for the following meeting.

Members

Marguerite Shook		President
Kenneth Clark		Vice-President
Vera Raines		Secretary
Stanley Tompach		Treasurer
Edward Judd	Lucille Hoekstra	Lucille Horton
Delia Perry	Edna Utt	Donald Beach
Leona Ringering	Elizabeth Turpin	Harold Hindricks
Alfred Scott	Percy Riemer	Margaret Kessinger
Eva Williams	Velma Earl	Geraldine Murphy
Madeline Tipton	Arthur Martin	Audrey Mapes
Mary Tuley	Charlotte Riemer	Thelma Strahan
Frances Fox	Nora Juhlin	Albert Wininger
Beulah Gentry	Lynn Baughman	Faye Tipton
Sarah Carmody	Faye Keltz	Roberta Allen
Mae Sullivan	David Maloney	Robert Allen
David Kessinger	Donald Latowsky	Clark Judd
Earl Rook	Eunice Gentry	John Maguranyi
Orangie Kiel	Enid Wilson	Cornelia Frye
	Miss Connell, Sponsor	

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In December of the past semester a Home Economics Club was organized by the Domestic Science Department and their teacher, Miss Darling. The purposes of the club are: to form a connecting link between the home and school; to train girls to be active and efficient leaders in home and community life; and to furnish an opportunity through organization for social life.

Meetings are held on Monday of every third week, one meeting a business meeting, followed by a program held just after school. The next is a social meeting, held in the evening from seven until nine o'clock.

Any girl that is or has been enrolled in any form of Home Economics in our school is eligible to membership.

At each meeting the president appoints a program committee, which has charge of the program. Some phase of Home Economics is taken as the subject for discussion. Great interest has been shown in the meetings and the membership is growing.

Officers

Katherine Beach	President
Lillian Johnson	Vice-President
Fern Haller	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Darling, Sponsor	

Christine Bender	Esther Jones	Dorothea McNally
Mable Bender	Gertrude Kistner	Vera Raines
Emma Brockman	Wilma Koehne	Susan Kehne
Ruby Bender	Eva Mueller	Helen Wilson
Blanche Cunningham	Nellie Oetken	Mary Watson
Naomi Carstens	Delia Perry	Eva Williams
Gertrude Doyle	Edna Poag	Bernice Martin
Velma Earl	Evelyn Peters	Eleanor Juneau
Dorothy Fox	Virginia Poag	Mable Dossey
Frances Fox	Marion Patton	Bernice Hale
Hazel Highfill	Grace Trump	Ellenor Bacheldor
Fern Haller	Mildred Volz	Lorena Ford
Lillian Johnson	Mary Worth	Mary Maloney
	Dorothy Lasbury	

Society

FRESHMAN INITIATION

After the excitement of the first week of school was over, the upper classes decided it was their duty to initiate the Freshmen girls. The senior girls took charge of this important affair, and the faculty women were invited to look on. It was staged one evening after school in the study hall. The girls were introduced to all the horrors that go with initiation. Although some were badly frightened and rather bashful, they entered into the spirit of the occasion and proved themselves to be real sports.

A few days after the initiation of the girls, the boys decided it was their turn to welcome their new fellow-students. The old students know what Hobo Day means, and the Freshmen boys soon learned. All morning they went bashfully about in their ragged garb, thinking likely that somehow they could pass the day. At noon, however, they were duly initiated. They proved to be as good sports as the girls, and the close of initiation day left everyone happy and friendly.

THIRD ANNUAL FACULTY-BOARD BALL

The Annual Faculty-Board Ball, given in the library of the school on the evening of September 16, was one of the early events of the year. On that evening the teachers forgot their dignity and indulged in a frivolous pastime. The game "cat and dog" caused much merriment. Our teachers even played drop-the-handkerchief! All at the party worked hard to show that they were clever. Mr. Uline won a Wallace Nutting picture as a reward for his cleverness in a guessing contest, but the justice of the decision is questioned.

The Faculty will not tell the outcome of the contests, but I shall print the program, which I chanced to see, for the benefit of the public.

Grand March

"Everybody's Sweetheart, But Nobody's Gal".....	Fox Trot
"Smilin' Thru".....	Waltz
"Doodle-Doo-Doo".....	One Step
"Who Knows".....	Hesitation Waltz

"Just Fishin', That's All"	Fox Trot
"What'll I Do!"	Waltz
"De Animals in De Ark"	One Step
"Harmony Rag"	One Step
"Home, Sweet Home"	Waltz

Music furnished by "Mac" Snooby's Orchestra

PICNIC SUPPER

The first social gathering of the 3' class was a picnic supper given at Rock Spring park Friday evening, September 26. Games were enjoyed, and everyone had a delightful time.

FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

The Freshman class, chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Magill, celebrated the close of September with a weiner roast. An enormous amount of buns, weiners, and marshmallows was consumed. Games and stories were the chief form of entertainment. Joe Perry was the prize story teller.

3" CIRCUS AND WILD WEST SHOW

A Circus and Wild West Show were staged by the 3" class of the Wood River High School, Saturday evening, October 18, in the gym. This was the first performance of its kind ever held here, and it drew a large crowd.

There were clowns, trapeze performers, tight rope walkers, snake charmers, bare-back riders, highly trained elephants, monkeys, camels, chariot races, and other acts that go with a big tent performance.

There was a Wild West Show which showed the West as it was but is no more. The Iriquois, the Cherokees, and the Mingos went on a war path. Desperadoes flourished and held up the Overland Mail, and pioneers in covered wagons crossed the Western plains. A desperate bull fight was waged with the wildest kind of plunging, rearing bull.

There were candy, popcorn, and hot-dogs to satisfy those who answered the call and lure of the Sawdust Trail.

HALLOWE'EN CLASS PARTY

The night before Hallowe'en our president, Antionette Boschert, secured permission from the witches and goblins to have a Hallowe'en party and to walk the streets after nine o'clock without danger.

Accordingly, on Hallowe'en night, the members of the 2" class came to the Domestic Art room of the high school, escorted by the invisible guards of the witches. Everyone came masked.

One of the old aristocratic ladies from St. Louis society came in borrowed silks and satins. Accompanying her, was a woman, dressed in spotless white of some cheap material, so she would not outshine her haughty friend. Two sailor lads from the steamer, Mississippi, having received permission from their captain, came togged in dark blue trousers and middies. Following these, came a maiden clad in a short full skirt and tight blouse of bright orange material, with black cats dangling from her waist. She wore a large peaked hat, ornamented with an orange tassel. She was accompanied by an old negro mammy, who cast shy but proud glances at her bright new kerchief and skirt.

With this queer but merry crowd came two who were not masked. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the chaperons of this strange group of merry-makers.

Games were played and songs sung, and at a late hour refreshments were served. Soon afterwards the guests started to depart for their homes. But while they had been having a good time inside, the two goblins who had been ordered to guard the building had fallen asleep; and while they were dreaming of the steaming porridge the witch was cooking for them, two mischievous elves had barred both doors. Mr. Bell climbed out of a window in the Manual Training room and unbarred the doors. Then everyone departed for his home, and by the side of each one an invisible goblin trotted.

WEINER ROAST

The 3" class had a weiner roast Saturday evening, November 1, at Vaughn's Woods. The class had as their guest Miss Edna Robertson of Decatur, their class sponsor of last year. The Misses Mitchell and Harris chaperoned the party.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The Junior class was formally entertained at the home of Mrs. Arbogast, Friday evening, November 8. Games were played, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

November 26, 1924, the 4' class held a class party in the sewing room. Contests and games were the diversions of the evening. The strength of the members of the class was tested by the throwing of a paper sack full of air. This was known as the shot put. Another contest was the yard dash, which consisted of a yard of string and a piece of candy. The broad grin contest was very entertaining. Four members of the class had grins three inches broad. A number of games were played including consequences and forfeits. Then last, but not least, refreshments were served.

ALL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Social Committee of the School Relations Committee planned and carried out an all-school Christmas party on the afternoon of December 23. The seventh and eighth hour classes were dismissed for this occasion. A very pleasing program was given. This was followed by a visit from old St. Nick, who had just arrived with bags of toys and useful presents for the students and faculty. The prettily decorated Christmas tree made us feel that Christmas was really drawing near. After Santa and his assistants had distributed the gifts, ice cream lolly-pops were served.

THE JUNIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Christmas time is characterized by social spirit and good will, and the Junior class has both. With the aid of a special program committee, a very enjoyable party was given in the Domestic Science Room on the evening following December 23. After the games and refreshments, there followed an exchange of gifts.

PIE SOCIAL

The members of the 3" class conducted a pie social in the gymnasium on the evening of February 13. Pie eaters had ample chance of satisfying any degree of appetite. Every kind of pie was represented. The climax of the evening was reached when the Popular Lady contest was held. The prize was carried off by Melba Hoehn.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

One of the most enjoyable parties of the year was the senior class dinner, given in the Domestic Science room on Monday evening, February 9. The tables were arranged very artistically, carrying out the idea of the St. Valentine season. The delicious three course dinner, cooked by Miss Connell and the senior girls, was enjoyed by all. A very entertaining program followed. The class voted it one of the happiest social affairs of their high school days.

DINNER TO BOARD MEMBERS

On Wednesday evening, April 11, at 6:30, the members of the Board of Education and their wives enjoyed a dinner at the Community High School.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table decorations. Daffodils were used as a center piece. The menu was as follows:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Swiss Steak		Carrots and Peas
	Glazed Sweet Potatoes	
Rolls		Butter
	Pickles	Olives
Egg Salad		Cheese Straws
	Ice Box Cake	
Candies	Coffee	Nuts

The guests were President and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tuscher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jolly, and Principal and Mrs. L. G. Osborn.

The dinner was served in the cafeteria of the high school, by the advanced Domestic Science class.

BASKET BALL SPREADS

The School Spirit Committee of the Student Council is always on the job trying to promote a better school spirit among ourselves and with other schools. We have endeavored to give our basket ball team an opportunity to get acquainted socially with its opponents. To accomplish this, several "spreads" were given the boys. These were informal little suppers, held in the cafeteria, which was decorated with the school colors of the visiting team. The piano was moved in, so that there was "music in the air."

The first team to be entertained was the Mascoutah squad and their coach. Sandwiches, pickles, and hot chocolate were served.

Edwardsville was the next team invited to share a social hour with our team, the coaches, and the referee. Oyster soup, dill pickles, celery, and crackers made the very cold evening warm.

Wood River's last home game was with Belleville. The Belleville squad, coach, and principal were asked to a "get-to-gether" meeting after the game. Talking and singing did not keep the boys from exhausting our supply of hot chocolate and doughnuts.

The School Spirit Committee feels that there is a more friendly feeling between the schools, due to these little "spreads."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS DINNERS

During the month of April the girls of the advanced Domestic Science class have been giving a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evenings. The girls take their turns filling the parts of hostess, cook, and waitress. Each hostess may invite two guests.

FAREWELL DINNER TO OWEN KISTNER

The Junior 3" class entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, April 17, in honor of Owen Kistner, who will be unable to be in school the remainder of this semester. The Juniors will miss him very much.

"ALL - OF - A - SUDDEN - PEGGY"

Given By The

January Class 1925

CAST

The Hon. Millicent Keppel—The daughter of Lady Crackenthorp

Frances Fox

Lady Crackenthorp

Beulah Gentry

Major Archie Phipps—Lady Crackenthorp's brother

Joe Powell

The Hon. Jimmy Keppel—Youngest son of Lady Crackenthorn

Howard Oetting

Jack Menzies

Harold Hendricks

Anthony—Lord Crackenthorp—Eldest son of Lady Crackenthorp

Edward Judd

Mrs. O'Mara—Widow of Prof. O'Mara, F. R. S.

Cornelia Frye

Peggy O'Mara—Daughter of Mrs. O'Mara

Doris Latowsky

The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun

Grace Trump

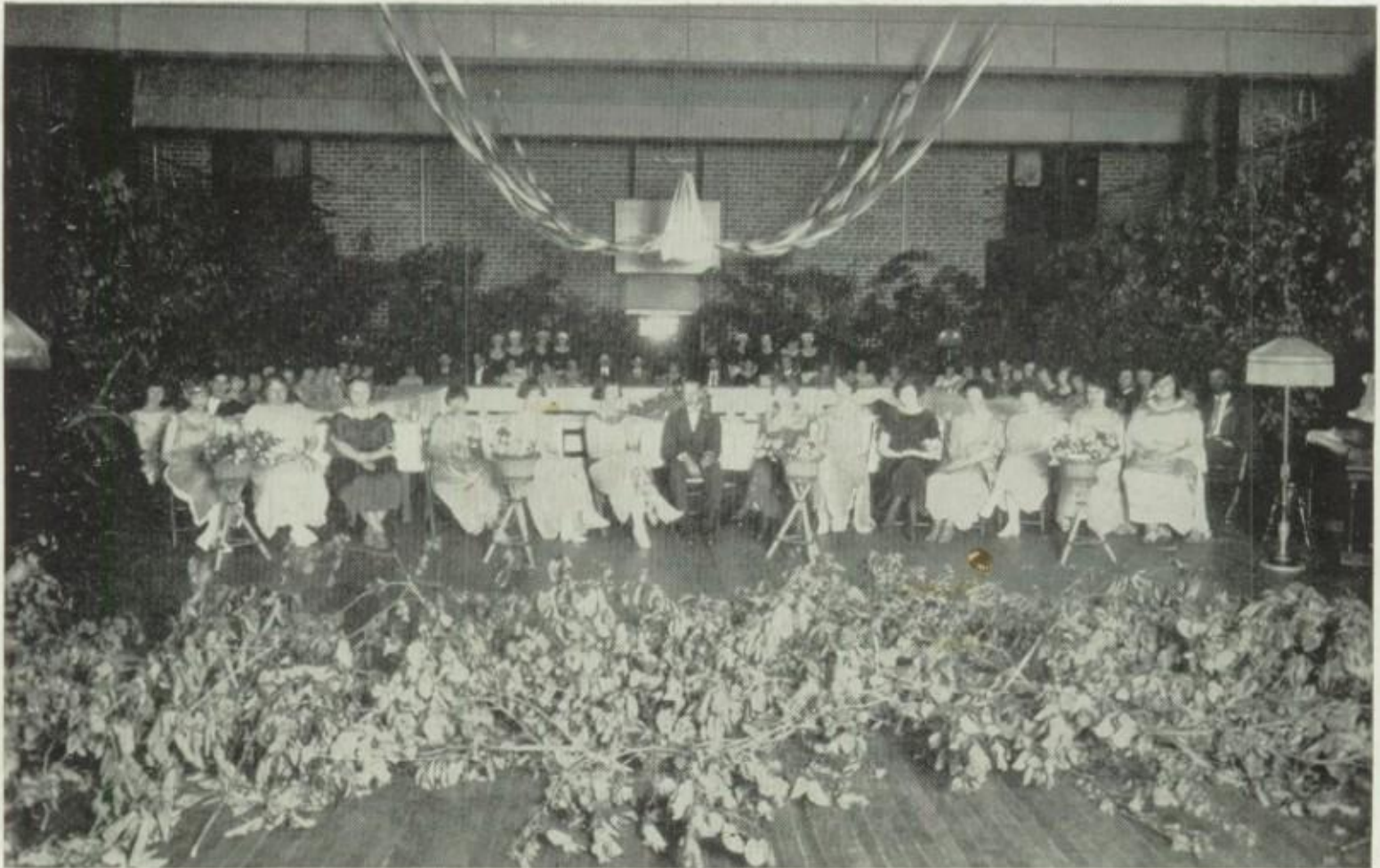
Parker—Butler at Hawkhurst

Lucas—Manservant at Jimmy's flat

Beaumont Parks

SYNOPSIS

Peggy O'Mara is a young woman of frank independence, who doesn't in the least understand why she should be ruled or governed by anything else but her honest, wholesome impulses. She has a habit of plunging into the affairs at hand without counting consequences or cost to herself or others. Her mother, the widow O'Mara, a lively, if older, edition of her daughter, is set on a marriage between Peggy and Lord Anthony Crackenthorp. Sir Anthony's relatives regard him as a "good thing" to keep in the family; they don't want to lose him, and Peggy doesn't choose to marry him. Instead, Peggy hatches a little plan of her own by which Sir Anthony shall be married to her mother. These two cross lines of action meet in the effort of the relatives to have Jimmy Keppel, Sir Anthony's young brother, dazzle Peggy on his own account, and Peggy's decision to feign an elopement with Jimmy to offset her mother's plan for her and Sir Anthony. Peggy and Jimmy fall in love with each other, and settle matters to their own and everybody's satisfaction at the fall of the curtain.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET June 7, 1924

On the evening of June 7, 1924, the Juniors gave a banquet complimentary to the Seniors and the faculty. The gymnasium had been in some magical way turned into one of Nature's own gardens. It was truly a bower of green branches, palms, ferns, and flowers.

The senior class colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the table decorations, programs, and place cards. The table favors were sweet peas, the class flower. The tables were arranged in the form of an open rectangle, inside of which was a small round table banked with roses and ferns.

The following program was given, presided over by Lynn Burroughs, the toast master.

PROGRAM

"Happy Greeting To All".....	Nellie Oetken
"To The Friends We Love".....	Esther Reike
"A Perfect Day".....	Miss Darling
"That Old Gang of Mine".....	James Dooling
"In The Garden of My Heart".....	Mr. Osborn
Vocal Solo.....	Nellie McCrellis
"How Can I Leave Thee?".....	Mr. Fogler
"Tomorrow".....	Miss Hart
Piano Solo.....	Nora Juhlin
"When June Comes Along".....	Hazel Highfill
"Till We Meet Again".....	Leslie Endicott



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

January 12, 1925

On the evening of January 12, 1925, occurred the Junior's banquet to the Seniors and faculty. In contrast to the garden scene of the June banquet, the guests were ushered into the Palace of the Ice King. The Ice King, host of the occasion, stood in icy majesty in the center of the palace, and all around him was a wintry background. The warmth of long red candles on the tables lured the guests to their places. Little Jack Frost pelted all with snow balls from which dropped blazing red caps touched with silver. Then Beaumont Parks, toast master, introduced Alfred Scott, who greeted the guests with a warmth that almost melted the Ice King himself.

PROGRAM

'Tis wise to talk with our past hours	Howard Oetting
Wit is the load star of human thought	Mr. Bell
Error is a hardy plant	Eva Williams
Night shall be filled with music	Madeline Tipton
Tomorrow, the rainbow's cup	Miss Mitchell
Yes or no	Aaron Brien
Friends are each others mirrors	Mr. Osborn
Imagination is the air of mind	Beulah Gentry
Variety is the spice of life	The Rest of the Faculty
Every night they come with music	Vera Raines and Marguerite Shook



SEPTEMBER

2. School reopens. Every one wants to know what's new.
3. The excitement is too much for the Freshmen.
4. Seniors lose a classmate, Pauline Maxey.
5. "Pat" Maguire visits school.
8. Conflicts all settled. Every one ready to go to work.
9. First Zoology hike. When is a bug not a bug? When it's a specimen.
10. Accuracy of paper wad shooting found not to be seriously impaired by inaction over summer.
11. Echo staff elected. Miss Connell elected sponsor.
12. Freshmen girls initiated.
13. Many class meetings. Seniors elect officers.
16. Kid day for girls. Two weeks gone, only 38 left!
17. Echo staff hold first meeting. Work begins. Hurrah for our annual!
18. Many teachers sleepy. Annual Faculty-Board party last night.
19. Every one happy. No school tomorrow.
22. Mr. Fogler visits school. Welcome, come again.
23. Tests have we with us always.
24. Beulah Gentry joined the bobbed haired ranks.
25. First game of class tournament. Seniors 9, Juniors 4, of course.
26. 2nd class party and 3rd weiner roast.
29. Seniors select class rings. All agree.
30. Jim Dooling is present today.

OCTOBER

1. Report cards. Many honorable students would like to turn forgers.
2. Sun shines today. Everybody happy. Nothing else matters.
3. Mr. Osborn issues Alien and Sedition act upon the cigarette.
6. Several explosions in Chemistry.
7. Vacation tomorrow. Teachers' Institute. We hope the teachers enjoy it as much as we do.
13. Monday again. Every one ready to work.
14. Seniors get their pictures. Nora and Frances go swimming in the canal.
15. School orchestra organized. There's music in the air.
16. Mildred Hancock visits school.
17. Don't forget the 3rd circus tomorrow.
20. Busy week-end. The circus is a big success. Every one happy except Mr. Uline, who is minus his Ford.

21. Tickets for benefit show distributed. No, not for the Ford, for the annual. Mr. Uline's Ford came back.
22. Every one blue. An awful Chemistry exam.
23. Jim Dooling quits school. More test grades.
24. Pep meeting. First game with Highland.
27. Big show at Kil Kare for benefit of "Echo."
28. Complimentary exchange day in Chemistry class.
29. Report cards again. Why can't they let us alone?
30. Alfred Scott finally concludes in Chemistry that he is asking foolish questions.
31. Cheer leaders elected. Pep meetings begin. Come on, Wood River!

NOVEMBER

3. Melvin Brummer admits in Cicero class that he can't make sense.
4. All teachers voted. We think they are old enough.
5. Pictures for Echo taken. Basket Ball practice put off. Mr. Uline due in Granite at 7 o'clock. Why, Mr. Uline?
6. Seniors sport new class rings.
7. Pep meeting.
10. Rain, rain, go away,
Come again some other day.
11. Armistice day program.
12. Pauline Maxey visits school. An accident happens in cooking class.
13. Unlucky day.
14. Game with Mascoutah, our victory, 22-13.
17. Pep meeting at noon.
18. Earl Hooper came to school wearing a new shirt.
19. Mr. Uline informs one of the fair sex that he is a hard man to rush.
Two days vacation. High School Conference.
24. Alfred Scott admits in Cicero class that he can not remember. How surprising!
25. Joint-General School Relations Committee organized.
26. Thanksgiving vacation starts. 4' class party a big success.

DECEMBER

1. Hale Jones insists in History class that President Taylor died. Echo drive started. Echo tags are very attractive.
2. Some of the girls go out to dinner, but return late. What was the attraction?
3. Lynn Burroughs receives his weekly supply of Eagle Brand. Echo still driving with after-dinner speeches.
4. Russell Henson subscribes to the Echo. Five classes are 100% in their subscriptions.
5. A parade in upper hall leading from Chemistry room to teachers' rest room. Ask Mac.
8. 4" class practicing the senior play.
9. Mr. Uline found a bottle on his desk. Hallie and Nellie plead innocent. I wonder who put it there?
10. Many seats changed in the assembly.
11. Fay McGibany wears a new diamond.
12. Game with Granite City. Many from here witness our victory.
15. McKendree Review wandering around school today. Why are some of the girls so interested?

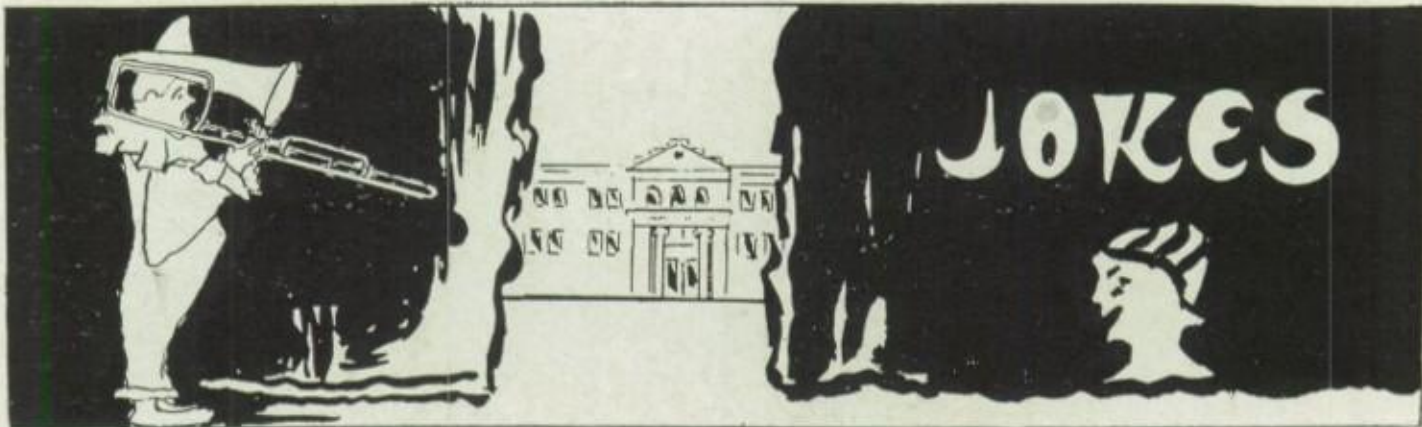
23. Miss Buscher begins a series of afternoon teas with Freshmen as guests. A select few of the Seniors are invited.
24. Claudia Allen entertains. Latin Club initiated new members.
25. Report cards. "Absence and no study makes the marks grow rounder."
26. Chauncey Voiles is Nora Juhlin's hero.
27. Jim Fosha contracts the mumps.

MARCH

2. No excitement. Freshmen all busy studying.
3. Yes, it is nine o'clock. Here comes Wilma Moore.
4. Dot McNally and Marguerite Shook get a hair cut. Now they are exempt from buying a dog license.
5. Wood River won first game of tournament.
6. Wood River loses to Belleville.
9. Wasn't it a shame? What? The tournament.
10. Tom Kienstra sporting a new sweater.
11. Virginia Bell and Ed Judd received an invitation to Miss Buscher's tea.
12. Three faculty members receive mysterious postal cards.
13. Dot McNally still able to be at school after all her troubles of yesterday.
16. Hallie Tober returns to school. Glad to see you back Hallie.
17. Freshies look very natural today, green being very proper.
18. All Seniors took Chemistry books home today. Exam tomorrow.
19. Miss Hart in English class, "For tomorrow, read 'To a Mouse'."
20. Jim Fosha presents an excuse in English—torn trousers. Miss Hart wishes to frame the excuse.
23. Senior rings arrive.
24. Lost, my appetite. Nellie McCrellis.
25. Report cards tell Seniors (and others) that it is time to go to work.
26. Nora Juhlin found to possess another art, that of writing love letters. Ask Lynn.
27. Cooking classes attend a demonstration at the Kil Kare.
30. Jim Fosha recited in American History.
31. Boys working hard on our track.

APRIL

1. Civic classes had written lesson. Mr. Osborn and representatives of the Relations Committee visit the Granite City High School.
2. Mr. Uline goes home at noon to shave. Woman visitors at school today.
3. No school. Why don't they have teachers' institute more often?
6. Lois Roberts visits school. Same old "Skinny."
7. The boys are busy practicing for track events.
8. Greg Mooney, Doris Latowsky, and Floyd Hill visit school.
9. Senior class choose "Adam and Eva" as their class play.
10. A new Page fence begins to make its appearance around our athletic field. Inter-Class tournament begins.
11. Inter-Class tournament continues.
14. Inter-Class tournament is completed. Two students go swimming. Water was fine.
24. Wood River plays Alton. "The Echo" goes to press.



Our editors may dig and think
'Til their finger tips are sore,
But some poor sap-head's sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Jim Fosha (in gym dressing room): "I can't get my locker shut."
Freshie: "Take your shoes out."

Miss Connell: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.'
What mood?"
Vance H.: "The cow."

Mother: "Jimmie where were you?"
Jimmie: "Playing ball."
Mother: "Didn't I tell you to beat the rug?"
Jimmie: "No, Ma, you told me to hang it on the line and beat it."

Mrs. Murphy: "When I looked out of the window I was glad to see
you playing marbles with David Maloney."

David M.: "We wuzzn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight
and I was helping him pick up his teeth."

Mac: "Kenneth, will you please put that stool down on the floor. A
stool has four legs."

Kenneth: "Well, since you are always talking about Scotchmen be-
ing so saving, I hated to wear out four legs at one time. So I sit on two at
one time until they wear out, and then I use the other two."

Claude Yeager: "Why, I did not know you could sing so well, Elmer."

Elmer Reed: "Yes, I know that I ought to be with Caruso right
now."

Beaumont: "When I sing, tears come into my eyes. What can I do?"

Fred Powell: "Try putting cotton in your ears."

The Echo

Pearl: "I've studied carbon dioxide for three days now."
Ned: "That's nothing, I've been breathing it for eighteen years."

Mr. Uline: "What is ratio?"
Mary: "Ratio is proportion."
Mr. Uline: "What is proportion?"
Mary: "Proportion is ratio."
Mr. Uline: "What are ratio and proportion?"
Mary: "I can answer only one question at a time."

A Freshman's Defense of Initiation

"The Freshman initiation is one of the best things of High School. In the first place, it gives the pupils good exercise. The showers are cool and refreshing. The slight strokes of a paddle toughens one's body and keeps it in physical fitness. One feels sore only about a week. After a pupil has stood upside down in a barrel, he never more becomes dizzy nor is troubled with headaches. After such an experience, anyone can stand on his head at any time with perfect ease."

A Hard Task

"The hardest work of a teacher is putting abstract ideas into a concrete head."

Percy Reimer: "It's all over school."
Charlotte: "Oh, what?"
Percy: "The roof!"

Mr. Uline: "I'm getting some rare work from the new freshmen."
Mr. McCalmont: "Rare?"
Mr. Uline: "Yes, not well done."

Aaron Brien (starting a fire in the school range): "And still the signs around here say, 'No smoking in this building'."
Marguerite Shook: "Well, raise the window and we shall put it out."

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quiz,
If a body help a body,
Is it anybody's biz?

Mr. Osborn (seeing Doris and Earl in close conversation after school):
"Have you your salutatory address completed yet?"
Doris: "Nearly, Mr. Osborn, I have been working on it all afternoon and have just stopped for a breath of air."
Mr. Osborn: "A new name for you, Earl."

Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top,
As long as you study the cradle will rock,
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma, and all.

The Echo

Teacher: "Where do you feel worse?"

Beaumont (driving home from Alton in five minutes): "Say, Joe, motor's knocking pretty badly."

Miss Hart: "Tomorrow we will take Chaucer's life. Come prepared."

When September comes it is the rule
I think there is nothing as nice as school,
But when I've gone a week or so
I wish I didn't have to go,
By a month I think it's terrible,
By Christmas just unbearable,
And when Spring comes—
Oh, mercy me!
I'd sibi mortem consciscere.

There's The Rub

Eugene: "Yes, yes, maybe."

Kenneth Clark: "What Caesar text do you use, Arthur?"

Arthur Martin: "I'm using a Doggie (D'ooge) now, but I'm going to trade it for a pony."

Mr. McCalmont: "I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put my socks on from the other end."

Charles: "Dad, my physiology books say that conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else."

Virginia Bell: "“Yes, ma’am all but one.”

Virginia Bell: "His Emulsion, I've seen it advertised, but I could never find it."

Susan: "Yes, they are practicing for the snow ball."



The Echo

Frances Fox: "Did you say you awoke one day and found yourself famous?"

Mr. McCalmont: "No, I didn't. I said I dreamed I was famous, and then I awoke."

Grace, finishing her dinner, hash, looked up quaintly: "Mother," she asked, "what is hash when it's alive?"

Miss Buscher (after reading list of names of people who had whispered too much): "These pupils may come to my room to a tea-party after school."

Raymond Coale: "I'm afraid it will be a Boston tea party, tealess."

Ronald Blair (leaving Latin class): "I'm all off with Santa Claus."

Ellenor B. "Why, I've always thought he was a pretty good sort of fellow."

Ronald: "Well, I asked him for a pony and got a sled."

Mrs. Brien: "Aaron I'm discouraged trying to teach you etiquette. You never seem to remember."

"Aaron: "I guess, mother, I'm better at learning forgetiquette."

In summer, spring, and also fall,
I do not like to work at all,
In winter as you may have guessed,
My favorite indoor sport is rest.

Not Faculty

Miss Connell: "Can anyone tell us another English word that comes from the Latin *Facilis* besides *facile* and *facility*?"

Raymond Flinn: "Faculty."

David Kessinger: "No, no, the faculty aren't easy."

A Sophomore's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,
My Plane Geometry at my feet,
If I should die before you do,
Please see the Lord don't take it, too.

"Now bless you dear Freshmen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For some of us did look like you,
When first we came this way."
Seniors.

Seniors.

If anyone has waited until the annual is published to give suggestions, just write them on a nice, white piece of theme paper, fold it, and place it carefully in the waste basket of Room 1. The Staff will then see that your suggestions are carried out.

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You can go as far and as high as you will. You can achieve fame and amass riches if you will or you can achieve success in a humbler way—the success that attends honest daily effort in the more humble walks of life.

In any event, we wish for each of you, our young friends and neighbors, a life of service and usefulness to yourself and to those around you. We wish that you may ever be truly American men and women in all that title implies.

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Elective—

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any and Zoology.

Elective—

Latin, Manual Training or Domestic Science.

Third Year

Required—

English, Physics.

Elective—

Ancient and European History,
Adv. Algebra and Solid Geom-
etry, Stenography and Type-
writing.

Fourth Year

Required—

English, American History and Civics.

Elective—

Chemistry, Bookkeeping, *Commercial Geography and *Economics.

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In order to win a place on the "High Honor Roll" for a month, a pupil must carry four subjects with a grade of 90, or above, in each.

To win a place on the "Honor Roll", a pupil must carry four subjects with a grade of 85, or above, in each.

High Honor Roll

	Mo.		Mo.		Mo.
Roberta Allen	1	Eunice Gentry	3	Leona Ringering	2
Lynn Baughman	5	Orangie Keil	2	Dorothy Tidd	1
Kenneth Clark	1	Donald Latowsky	3	Faye Tipton	4
Gertrude Doyle	2	Erwin Malson	7		

1' January Class

	Mo.		Mo.
Elmer Reed	1	Harold Mayfield	1

Honor Roll

	Mo.		Mo.		Mo.
Roberta Allen	2	Eunice Gentry	3	Thelma Strahan	6
Claudia Allen	5	Beulah Gentry	5	Marguerite Shook	2
Joe Brien	1	Lucille Hoekstra	4	Mae Sullivan	3
Lynn Burroughs	2	Hazel Highfill	5	Alfred Scott	4
Lynn Baughman	2	Edward Judd	4	Floyd Schilling	1
Nellie Booth	1	Orangie Keil	3	Hallie Tober	3
Donald Beach	2	Margaret Kessinger	7	Mary Tuley	5
Andrew Baker	1	David Kessinger	1	Stanley Tompach	4
Christine Bender	5	Donald Latowsky	1	Faye Tipton	3
Antoinette Boschert	1	Dorothy Landre	1	Madeline Tipton	1
Kenneth Clark	5	Verlan Matthews	4	Elizabeth Turpin	3
Pearl Cochran	5	Nellie Miller	6	Dorothy Tidd	3
Eugene Crum	3	Arthur Martin	1	Eva Williams	4
Ida Downer	3	Florence Obermiller	2	Goldie Weber	1
Gertrude Doyle	3	Evabell Phillips	2	Enid Wilson	2
Winnie Eades	3	Leona Ringering	5	Norval Wilson	2
Dorothy Fox	5	Percy Riemer	3	Albert Wininger	2
Josephine Frenz	5	Vera Raines	1	William Zonnebelt	6
Jesse Ford	2				

1' January Class

	Mo.		Mo.		Mo.
Sylvia Schwartz	2	Harold Mayfield	1	Claude Yeager	2
Grace Stoneham	1	Elmer Reed	1		

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Modern Fiction

Visitor at school (pointing to Lynn Baughman and Donald Latowsky):
 "Who are those two bright, happy, little boys?"

Senior: "Oh, they are our 'Innocents Abroad'."

Miss Magill: "How far does light penetrate the ocean?"

Raymond Anthony: "A hundred spasms."

William Zonnebelt: "Yes, Ned, Mr. Kopp sent your picture to the retoucher to have that scratch on your knee remedied."

Ned Halloran (thoughtfully): "I wonder if the retoucher could comb my hair."

A Prayer To Say Before A Test

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take that awful test,
If I should die before I wake,
Oh! man! no test to take.

Miss Mitchell: "Girls in frail health should take a tramp through the fields every day."

Grace Trump: "But what if the tramp objects?"

Russell Henson (in English class): "Which is correct Miss Hart, I am going on a ski-ing party, or "she-ing" party?"

Miss Hart: "Either."

Russell: "I am going on a "she-ing" party to-night."

Miss Stupp: "Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?"

John Stoneham: "Why, I didn't know he'd gone; when did he start?"

Mr. McCalmont: "Sparking is always a waste of energy."

Dorothy: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Nellie Mc.: "What?"

Dorothy: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Nellie Mc.: "No, mine are brown."

Kenneth Clark: "Caesar isn't hard. It's the Latin."

Aaron: "My, this collar button in the back of my neck hurts my carbuncle."

Melvin: "Put it in your shirt then."

Metta Tittle: "What did I make in my test?"

Miss Magill: "Mistakes."

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Over



A Crum



Juniors



Mary



Bethalto



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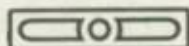
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WOOD RIVER, ILL.

My Doom

To-day is Friday, thirteenth,
And all our poems are due;
But I know nothing to write,
So I am feeling blue.

I thought of every subject
From an elephant to a bee;
But I cannot make a headway
In starting a poem, you see.

Was in a very deep study,
I walked up and down the hall;
At last I came to the conclusion
That my doom had come, 'twas all.
S. C.

Delayed—Somewhat

The clock said eight, and alas her fate!
What kept him? Why was he late?
She paced the floor in anger and fury.
At nine he came, alas, the "date."

In anger she raved and tore her hair
"Be calm don't rave,—ah—so!
A tire was flat, and the gas was low
Now the bus's goin' fine, let's go!"
E. W.

March Winds

March winds, are you calling
All the robins far and near?
Are you saying, Winter's going
Spring will soon be here?

Oh, do you whisper to the rose
That blossoms in bright array
Telling all the world
That winter's going far away?
W. M.

Miss Connell (dictating Latin): "Slave, where is thy pony?"
Dorothy Fox (slightly frightened): "It's in my desk, but honest I
wasn't using it."

Jo Frenz: "What are you scratching your head for?"
Joe Powell: "Because no one else knows where it itches."

Easy

Miss Stupp: "Name the seasons."
Christine: "Pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard."

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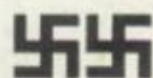


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A Fact

Kenneth Clark: "Mac, I've got a theory that the ring around Saturn is made of ice cream cones, and nobody can prove that I am wrong; therefore I'm right."

Edward Judd: "Mac, I've got a theory that Kenneth has no brains, and nobody can prove that I'm wrong; therefore I'm right."

Mac.: "That isn't a theory, that is a fact."

One night as I lay thinking
Of the pleasant days of yore,
I heard a swishing, swashing,
Just outside my bedroom door.
Up the hall, a funny clicking,
And some shuffling on the floor;
'Twas my sister in galoshes—
Only that and nothing more.

Correct

Mr. Osborn: "Do you know why you flunked?"

Nellie: "I haven't an idea."

Mr. Osborn: "Right."

Injustice

Two girls who had been whispering were told that they must stay after school and write their names five hundred times. One of them began to watch the other unhappily.

"Why don't you write, Ina?" asked the teacher.

Ina burst into tears. "Tisn't fair!" she said between sobs. "Her name is Edna Utt, and mine's Inavontella Trego."

History

Mrs. Calvert: "Your answer reminds me of Quebec."

Naomi: "How come?"

Mrs. Calvert: "It is built on a bluff."

Mabel and Bob

Mabel had her hair cut.

Bob got sore.

Now Mabel doesn't like her

Bob any more.

A Worthy Cause

Donald: "Will you please contribute something towards buying Joe Perry a rattle?"

Lynn: "Why, I thought Joe had a good one."

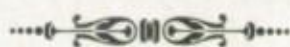
Donald: "Yes, but he had to give it to David Maloney."

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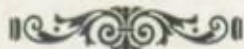
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Caesar's Ghost

(Time—12 o'clock midnight. Place—Brutus' bedroom.)

Brutus: "Whew, I'm sweating all over. Ever since I struck Caesar with my sword his ghost has been after me. This is the sixth time tonight already." (Dozes off to sleep and dreams.)

Miss Viginti: "Have you et tu Brute?"

Brutus: "Get away from here Caesar. Oh, I beg your pardon Miss Viginti, I thought you were Caesar's ghost."

Miss Viginti: "The rest of the boarders ate long ago."

Harry: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Mary: "Oh, this is so sudden."

William Willie: "How many zeros have I today?"

Miss Magill: "Two."

William: "If I had two more I'd have enough to make a wagon."

Little spots of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit
Make the simple Freshmen
Think the Seniors it.

Chester had a little horse,
It's head was wise as Caesar,
And everywhere that Chester went,
This pony went to please him.

It followed him to class one day,
Which was against the rule.
Miss Connell took it by the ear
And turned it out of school.

Now Chester roams disconsolate,
Heart broken and alone,
And says, "If you've a pony, dear,
Just keep it safe at home."

David Kessinger: "Why, this test is like eating pie."

Miss Magill: "From the looks of your paper, I should say the pie was not very good."

Hazel: "You remind me of Venus de Milo."

Aaron: "But I have arms."

Hazel: "Oh! HAVE you?"

Miss Stupp: "James, get your feet out of the window, or I'll have to count you absent."

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The Echo

Leonard Howe: "How long could I exist without brains?"

Mac: "That remains to be seen."

Dorothy Williams: "Did you see me at the show?"

Nina Murphy: "No, but I heard you!"

Miss Hart: "What is anatomy, Sylvia?"

Sylvia: "Isn't that something about the stars?"

He gallantly escorted her to the table. "May I sit on your right hand?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "I have to eat with it. You had better take a chair."

Fatherly Advice

"Yes, my boy, think of the mighty oak. It was once a nut like you."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are: "I've flunked again."

Proper Recitation

Rise slowly or remain seated, leisurely remove a large piece of Wrigley's from the mouth, put hands in pockets, then mumble, "I don't know."

Student: I think I'll drop this course. I've got all the fundamentals."

Teacher: "Yes, you've got all the fun, but not all da mentals."

Derivation

Freshman: From English fresh, raw; new.

Sophomore: From English soft and more.

Junior: From English June, one who looks forward to June.

Senior: One who has seen, hence, a wise person.

Miss Hart (In English class): "What do we mean by the word brawl?"

Chas. Thomae: "Well, if you were to get drunk and get into a fight—"

Miss Hart (interrupting): "Please don't use the second person, Charles."

Henson: "I have a chance for the track team."

Johnnie: "Why! Are they going to raffle it off?"

Mac: "The pressure on bodies at rest is called force. Give me an example."

Owen: "The police force."

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Book Reports

Some folks may like book reports,
But they put me all out of sorts;
When I try about the 6th or 7th time,
To get the book that's been assigned,
And still I get the answer, meek,
It'll be back in another week.
I begin to lose my mind,
And then another book I find.
But when I get the book half read,
And begin to think it's not so dead,
The teacher says with a smile,
I think we'll mark that one off for awhile;
My teacher I love about that time
With a love that is sublime.

E. U.

The Tadpole

The tadpole sat and wagged his tail
Until his tail did leave;
And now he sits all day and wails;
Because his tail did leave.

Now he a great big frog became
And therefore no little tail has he;
So, he turns around and round to find,
Where his little tail can be.

E. P.

Just a Stone

I'm just a little rolling stone,
I've traveled low and high;
I've withstood the many knocks of life;
My end is drawing nigh.

I've been a large and mighty stone
But time a story tells;
I know a time is drawing near
When I shall cease to dwell.

But I'm still a happy stone,
For there is a place I know
Where hand outs grow on bushes,
Where all good stones will go.

Ned.

Scientific

Miss Mitchell (in zoology laboratory): "What insect lives on the least food?"

Eunice Rieke: "The moth, it eats holes."

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Spring

The buds are bursting their little coats;
The farmer is sowing his wheat and oats;
The bluebird is building his nest again
Choosing a place safe from wind and rain.

The green sprouts push their way thru the earth,
Filling the children with joy and mirth;
Meanwhile robin sings his song of cheer,
Cheerup! Cheerup! the spring is here.

M. T.

Life

When you are tired and weary
And everything seems dark and dreary,
Why not then with a smile
Make life around you well worth while?

If you ever get in trouble
Make it vanish like a bubble,
Why not then in life
Banish all the struggles of strife?

M. S.

The Track Meet

The animals of the forest held a track-meet
To see, of the group, who could best use his feet.
The snail started out at a time-killing pace;
The deer flew by and threw dirt in his face.

But the old snail won for he did not stop,
While the deer hesitated some green leaves to crop
Now this is the point where this attempt ceases.
If not, my brain will be falling to pieces.

E. C.

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door;
I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room;
I saw a peanut stand up high,
A sardine box in town;
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An ink stand on the ground.

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— The Echo —

If your shoes squeak, don't let that worry you. Shakespeare says that everyone ought to have music in his soul.

Miss Harris: "Are you sure this is an original composition?"

Gertrude Doyle: "Yes, but you may possibly come across one or two words out of the dictionary."

Owen Kistner: "Do you wish some real school news?"

Tudie Beach: "Yes, what is it?"

Owen: "I have a new Ford. It's a Lorena."

Miss Buscher: "I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Clyde Searcy: "I wasn't working, only whistling."

Jesse Ford: "Mac, we want a whistle to put on the tube of this boiler."

Mac: "Put Kenneth on it."

"Stockings?" said the saleslady, "yes, Miss, what number do you wear?"

Tudie: "Why, two of course."

Ode To Miss Buscher

As you have heard before
We have a new teacher whom we adore.
She treats us all so nice,
When she's around it seems like paradise.
She entertains every evening
Until it's time for her to be leaving,
With tea parties most gay;
"Because," says she, "'Tis the only way
To make the children work instead of play."

E. U.

Joe: "Your head reminds me of a dollar."

Charles: "How's that?"

Joe: "One bone."

Laverne: "I'm going to have a radio set."

Margaret: "No, you're not. I don't want to have our house overrun with those radio bugs I've been reading about."

Miss Magill: "That's the third time you have looked at Troy's paper."

William Willie: "I know, but he doesn't write plainly."

A Sophomore, seeing something green,
Thought it was a Freshman class,
But when he nearer to it drew,
Alas, 'twas but a looking glass.

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—Elbert Hubbard.

In days to come, O reader mine,
When you these pages turn, and look,
And scan each page and line
Of this, your own year book,
When gladsome days here spent are o'er,
May happy memories be thine
When you recall those scenes of yore—
Those days of auld lang syne.

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— The Echo —

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- Marguerite Shook - "Just plain old Marguerite"
- Madeline Tipton - "One of the 'Big Four'."
- Vera M. Raines - "Stormy"
- John S. Touchard - "Heavy"
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— The Echo —

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That Old Gang of Mine

In Conclusion

We Thank You

You members of the staff who have worked so willingly and faithfully.

You students who have labored with such hearty cooperation with the staff.

You alumni whose letters brought evidence of your hearty support.

You business men who have backed us with your interest and cooperation.

You teachers who have given help and encouragement, especially Miss Stupp, Mr. McCalmont, and Mr. Osborn. Miss Stupp and Mr. McCalmont for their assistance in the art work; Mr. Osborn for his valuable suggestions and constant encouragement.

You, Miss Connell, our Staff advisor, to whom we owe a very great part of the success of our "Echo",—you who have worked with us constantly, never ceasing to give your best efforts willingly toward making this annual a success.

The Editor.

Just a scratch
on the
back.
"Jack"
H.H.



